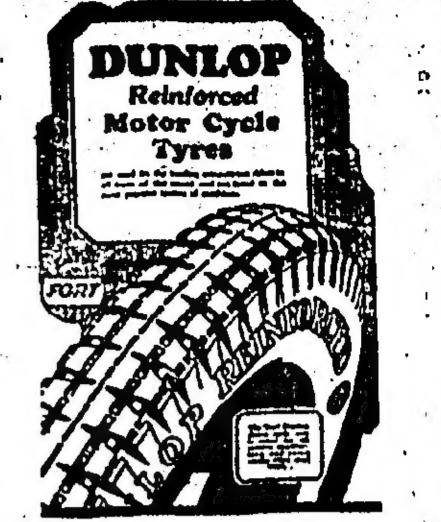


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GERMANY'S

LOWER TARIFFS OR NO **PAYMENTS**

STRIKING PAPEN SPEECH

Berlin, Oct. 16. Germany is not in a position to pay even her commercial debts and a brighter outlook is not possible unless outlets are found for German goods by a reduction of tariff barriers.

Thus the Chancellor, Captain von Papen, in an important speech at Westphalia to-day.

Referring to the impossibility of releasing the foreign money at present invested in Germany, the Chancellor said that foreign countries must be expected to "consolidate" the money that they have lent to Germany.

The German Government at the forthcoming world economic conference would do its utmost to persuade foreign creditor nations that they could only logically expect the payment of Germany's debts if they were prepared to open their frontiers to

Captain von Papen, unfortunately was not conducive to a revival of confidence in raising world econo- involving allegations of fraud. mic barriers.

substantial progress in this re-change, and later he set up

Pointing out in connexion with the impending quota on imports, share Agency. which has aroused a storm of protest and a warning from Dr. Luther, President of the Reichsbank, that other countries have man agriculture.

Captain von Papen announced that a programme had been drawn ion has been received of any arup for a big propaganda cam- est made under the warrant. paign abroad for German goods.

DISARMAMENT AIMS.

Turning to the disarmament! problem, the German Chancellor reiterated that Germany's aim was not to rearm to the level of her neighbours. She wanted the disarmament of the entire world, equal rights and security for all, with a European state of affairs in which there should be no hegemony, no system of alliances, but | a state in which the nations could strive for humanity.-Reuter.

FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER

15 INJURED

Paris, Oct. 16.

at Coutanche to-day.

A passenger train rushing at a "dilapidated." crashed into a goods train at the the charge-room, Yeo Fat's mother of Hongkong's celebration of Emconverted into a contorted mass of the man whom her son had her by the local Empire Day Commetal and matchwood .- Reuter.

Following a recently published decision, ordered Lea Fat to pay a regulation, the Police are now taking fine of \$25, or three weeks im- Dear Mrs. Southern,



Herr von Papen, with General von Schleicher, on the racecourse at Berlin

WARRANT FOR EX-BROKER

MR. W. JACKSON "WANTED"

FRAUD ALLEGATION

local police for the arrest of Moslem Congress to-day. Mr. William Jackson, former

OTTAWA CRITIC.

The precise nature of the charge of the communities towards comthe big expenditure.

The Ottawa Conference, said on which the warrant has been taken out has not been disclosed, number of the communities towards comthe big expenditure.

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Mr. Jackson, who had been resident of Hongkong for many business on his own account, as an "outside" broker, under the firm name of the Hongkong Stock and the full approval of all the com-

LEFT FOR AUSTRALIA.

He is believed to have left for done the same thing, Captain von Australia, on the same boat as Papen declared that Germany had his wife and young daughter, last not resorted to a quota system as month, and various stories have a reprisal, but had decided upon been in circulation regarding the its policy in order to save Ger- circumstances under which he de-

Up to the present, no informa-

"NASTY WORDS" PASSED

ASSAULT SEQUEL IN COURT

A two-fisted he-man is Lee Fat. With one hand he held a bamboo sole and with the other a knife, whom he had a gambling dispute luring the week-end. Yee Heung received cuts to his arm and shoulder, and a scalp wound which necessitated his going to a doctor for treatment. The Court sequel, with Lee Fat as the defendant, SEVEN KILLED AND took place before Mr. Wynne-

to-day. Inspector Dick, prosecuting, stated that "nasty words" were exchanged. One man said that

offered to pay \$5 compensation to pire Day which was forwarded to injured. Lee Fat would not mittee: think of it, and restrained her.

His Worship in giving his

UNITED INDIA IN SIGHT

MOSLEM LEADER'S CONFIDENCE

AGREEMENT AT LUCKNOW

Lucknow, Oct. 16. sources to-day that a war- Moslem leader, Shaukay Ali, at Finance, rant has been issued by the the conclusion of the All-Parties

Hongkong broker, who left plete agreement between the pro- proposals for an increase in direct the Colony suddenly some tagonists of the separatist and the taxation, while General Araki de- of M. Marraud, a former Minister, mands large increases in the in- by M. Andre Fallieres, son of the and a decision was reached to heritance tax (death duties) and former President of France.-

Any agreement reached with

munities would supersede the electoral reform scheme laid down by the British Government .-Reuter.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

FORMER HOTEL PROPRIETORS

ruptcy of Peter Leong Hing Kee, was accused of having caused the alias Leong Kam-hung, of 22, Ice injury. House Street, and Augustin Leong Inspector Dick, prosecuting, said has proved infallible on previous Hing Kee, alias Leong Kam-luen, of the woman kept a hiring library trials. 59, Des Voeux Road Central, former for a living, and had occasion to Republican leaders, however, obproprietors of the Hotel Metropole call on a customer for the return of viously feeling no great amount of and the Savoy Hotel, took place at books long overdue. The man, who assurance, are hopeful that sentithe Supreme Court this morning kept a goods stall, was absent but ment may swing in the last three before the Chief Justice (Sir Keung Leung, his foki, was there weeks. Joseph Kemp.)

debtor, the examination was closed, books although it was not I who terious effect on Yee Heung with and in the latter an adjournment hired them from her," he said. He was granted.

EMPIRE DAY ALBUM

MUCH APPRECIATED BY MRS. AMERY

The following letter has been re- had cost \$3. Seven persons were killed and the other ate "poor food", while ceived by Mrs. Southern from Mrs. fifteen injured in a railway smash the man who was accused of Amery, Chairman of the Women's under-nourishment retaliated by Committee of the Empire Fellowdescribing the other's clothes as ship, in acknowledgment of the His Worship was told that in and photographs giving particulares

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ESTIMATED

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Tokyo, Oct. 17. Hints of the development a big political crisis over the Budget are already emerging from Government quarters.

The preliminary estimates for the next budget are said to total Yen.2,400,000,000, or Y.600,000,000 more than the previous high

A large proportion of this sum is required for naval and military purposes. Of the total, it is stated that over Yen.1,000,000,000 is included in the Army and Navy Es-

"Within a fortnight we shall serious difficulties between General the Meuse securing 692 votes out of Araki, the Minister for War, and 822. We learn from official have a united India," asserted the Mr. Takahashi, the Minister of Apart from half-a-dozen gains THE FUTURE

DIRECT TAXATION.

The Congress achieved a com- strong objection to the military unchanged.

A meeting is likely to be ar- Araki will win the battle of the THREE TO TWO ON sibility of youth in a speech ranged between the Hindu and finances, in which event it seems a Moslem delegates very shortly on more than probable that Mr. the basis of the agreement reached Takahashi will tender his reat Lucknow. If an agreement is signation and carry the Cabinet to abandon nope that the world pears, was for a price time secret-possible, it is felt that the Sikhs with him, thus-creating a bigger economic conference would make any of the Hongkong Stock Ex-will not be long to falling the with him, thus-creating a bigger Mr. Inukai,-Reuter

WOMAN HIT WITH CLOG

YOUNG MAN TO PAY COMPENSATION

An elderly wohan appeared betral Magistracy to-day with three stitches in her upper lip where it hold in store. had been cut by a blow with wooden clog. Keung Leung,

when the woman called.

In connection with the former | "She kept asking me for the liberately upsetting his stall and strewing his goods on the ground.

His Worship pointed out that Keung Loung was not justified in taking the law into his own hands. On a point of compensation,

that it was a Government doctor Governor-General of the Philipwho attended to the woman, but an pines and former Secretary ambulance had been used for her War, died in Berlin, according to conveyance to hospital and that advices received at the Davis

defendant should make good this tis for the past four years, most of expense and also to pay \$5 compen- which time she spent in Europe sation to the woman. Furthermore, seeking a cure. bound album of Press cuttings sation to the woman. I detail in de- Her illness prevented her from he was fined \$10, or 14 days in default of payment of this fine.

> beautifully bound, is full of such interesting and inspiring express from the Philippines most last clared," as the person who is sions of faith and belief in our winter. Sept. 1, 1932. great Empire and for me it is made more procious by the kind

MACAO SWEEP

MR. T. A. MITCHELL'S BIG PRIZE

was won by Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Manager of Loxley and Co. who shares the prize-winning ticket. No. 6,108, with Mr. Neil Lang. Chief. Engineer of the a.s. Haining.

POINCARE RETURNS

FRENCH SENATE'S **ELECTION**

ONE SURPRISE

Paris, Oct. 16. The first ballot in the Senatorial Elecitions has resulted in the election of M. Poincare, M. Gardey (Minister of Agriculture), M. Paul Boncour (Minister for War) and M. Lucien Saint (Resident-General of Morocco).

M. Poincare, who returns to politics after a lapse of some years, This figure is likely to produce at the age of 72, was elected for

for the Ministerial Radicals, the election for 111 Senators (held every three years), left the com-The Minister of Pinance takes plexion of the Senate practically

The only surprise was the defeat

ROOSEVELT

BETTING ON U.S. ELECTION Washington, Ort. 13.

With only a little more than planned. three weeks left before the Presidential election and the campaign under way with full steam throughout his peroration, on, leading betting commissioners in New York to-day were posting President Herbert Hoover's reelection.

Reports from over the country tended to indicate that these odds fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Cen- represented more or less a composite opinion of what the chances

Democratic leaders are jubilant over the situation, as they compile the reports from their various sectional of such indicators as the Literary Digest's straw vote, which

DWIGHT DAVIS BEREAVED

WIFE PASSES AWAY IN BERLIN St. Louis, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis, wife Inspector Dick told his Worship of Dwight F. Davis, former home here today.

His Worship's decision was that | Mrs. Days suffered from arthri-

A desire on the part of Mr. Davis the chief cause for his resignation

It was stated at Police Headquarters Will you express to the Empire thoughts which have sent it to his. to-day that no arrests have yet been The Royal Observatory reports that Day Committee my deep and I shall always keep it with even made in connexion with the hold-up the anticyclone remains over North provide their machines with red amounting to \$5.

The presence on the roads to vehicles before Mr. Schoolsday and them. One lad who appeared before Mr. Schoolsday at the context of the presence of the roads to vehicles before Mr. Schoolsday at the context of the presence of the roads to vehicles before Mr. Schoolsday at the context of the probability of the anticyclone remains over North the hold-up in Thip Boad, Kowloon, on Saturday. China and a depression is crossing added thoughts of kindness and of in Thip Boad, Kowloon, on Saturday. China and a depression is crossing sold within market limits, but in The present probability of the present probability of the anticyclone remains over North the anticyclone remains over North the hold-up in Thip Boad, Kowloon, on Saturday. China and a depression is crossing added thoughts of kindness and of in Thip Boad, Kowloon, on Saturday. China and a depression is crossing sold within market limits, but in The probability of the probability of the probability of the context of Independent to me.

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the legiose swimmer, photographed in the course of his recent unsuccessful attempt to swim the Channel.

MUSSOLINI ON WORLD CRISIS

COMPLETE BREAKDOWN STILL POSSIBLE

WITH YOUTH

Rome, Oct. 16.

Warning that a breakdown of the present civilisation was still possible, Signor Mussolini urged the responto-day.

The Prime Minister was reviewing twenty-five thousand Fascists niversary of the meeting at Milan at which the march to Rome was

Il Duce was frantically cheered which he dealt with the existing odds on the outcome 8 to 2 against world economic crisis and the future of Fascism.

THE WRONG TRACK.

He declared that those who to be capable of solution by broken the journey here.



miraculous remedies were on the. wrong track.

"Either this is a cyclical crisis, in which case it will solve Itself, or it is the breakdown of a system, in which case we are facing a transition from one epoch vof civilization to another."

The second decade of Fascism, visiting the Philippines while Mr. he went on, presented a task no Davis was Governor-General there. less severe than the first and its to be with his wife was given as accomplishment rested with youth. "Nobody is so old," he de-

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

CHARGES AGAINST SOVIET

ARMS SUPPLIES TO

VOLUNTEERS

Harbin, Oct. 17.

Allegations . that the Soviet Government is supplying arms and ammunition to the unti-Manchukuo forces are the subject of strong comment in the

Japanese-owned Harbin Times. The newspaper definitely states that the anti-Manchukua Volunteers are equipped with Russian machine-guns and ammunition, declaring that the captures have proved this beyond any measure of

As all the U.S.S.R. munition factories are owned by the Soviet Government and as the system of control prevents the leakage and sale of arms and ammunition to contrabandists, the munitions, must be supplied with the knowledge of the U.S.S.R. Government.

UNFRIENDLY ACT.

This action, says the Harbin Times, is tantamount to an infringement of international law and is an obvious demonstration of unfriendliness .- Reuter.

FORMER GUARD CHARGED

ARRIVES WITHOUT PASSPORT

At one time employed in the Hongkong Police Force as a guard. Mowa Singh appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Cenin celebration of the tenth an-tral Police Court this morning on a charge of being in the Colony without a proper passport.

Prosecuting, Mr. T. Murphy. A.S.P., said the accused resigned last June from the Guards, since when nothing had been heard of him until he turned up again on the 10th of this month and asked to be re-instated. An inspection of his papers showed that he had been to Shanghai in the meantime and, upon leaving that port, was furnished with a certificate which was valid only for a journey to believed the present world crisis India via Hongkong. He had

> When his application for reenlistment was refused and it was pointed out to him that there was another ship on the 22nd on which he could continue his trip home. Mewa Singh refused. The attitude he took up was "I am going to stay here: you can do what you like with me."

In reply to the charge, Mewa Singh said he was a sick man, and just now could not make the journey.

Mr. Murphy:—I believe he is an addict to opium.

The A.S.P. remarked that the probability would be that the Government would be asked to re-Signor Musselini in a warning mood. patriate the defendant, but in order to avoid that and at the same time to see what; the mancould do for himself, he would ask for a week's remand and bail.

His Worship granted the remand and fixed the ball at \$50.

FROGS SOLD AS FOOD

HAWKER HAS BAIL. ESTREATED

"Frogs food for man?" queried Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court to-day when told that a hawker was seiling these without a licence.

Inspector McWalter, in charge of the case, expressed his convict tion that they were. "They are

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RATES OF INTEREST.

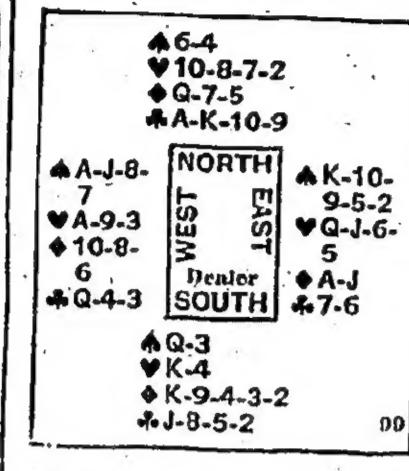
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CONTRACT -BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

There is a popular impression that one should not open the bidding in fourth position except with a very strong hand. Many experts formerly hold that view, but most of them have now abandoned it in favour of lighter fourth hand bids.

In the following hand both sides were vulnerable, and 'according to the old theories, not one of the four hands contained a sound yulnerable opening bid.



It is interesting to note that the East hand contained values which could not accurately be measured by a table of high card tricks. It had both major suits well under control, so if the opponents were to do any competitive bidding, it would probably have to be in the minors.

To be sure, the chance for game was remote, but it seemed probable that a partial score could be made in either spades or hearts, and the opportunity was too good to neglect.

The Bidding.

East opened with one spade after three passes. South bid one diamond and West bid two spades, proceeding cautionaly until he learned the strength of his partner's hand. North raised to three diamonds and East passed to show his partner that he had opened on a comparatively weak hand. South passed and West bid three spades, which closed the contracting. The information exchanged during the bidding convinced both partners that it was unwise to try for

The Play.

South opened the three of diamonds on which North played the queen and declarer, in the East, won with the ace. He played a small spade to dummy's ace and returned a spade to the king in his own hand. He led the queen of hearts, which South covered and dummy won with the ace. De-clarer throw the lead to North with the queen of clubs. The opponents took two rounds of clubs and the declarer was obliged to concede them a heart trick at the end. He just made his three spade contract.

COMMANDER SUTTON LOSES APPEAL.

MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

Limassol, Oct. 15. The appeal of Commander Sutton, of H.M.S. Resource, against the sentence of six months' imprisonment for the manslaughter of the proprietor of a native hotel here on October 5, has been dismissed.

Mustapha Fund Bey, one of the three judges dissented with the decision of his colleagues, the Chief Justice, Sir Herbert Stronge, and the Puisno Judge Mr. Sertsies.

Commander Sutton is appealing to the Privy Council against the rejection of his appeal, and for this purpose he is being conducted to England aboard a warship .-Reuter.

GIRLS' SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

Diocesan Girls' School in 1931 was presented by the Headmistress (Miss H. D. Sawyer) on Saturday League sub-committee reached afternoon in connexion with the annual prize-giving ceremony.

Irene Williams and Gertie White.

Kitty Dedeoglou, First Steps, (Hon- Reuter. ours); Dora Chow, Preparatory, (Honours); Alice Chan, Preparatory (Pass); Winifred Smith, Junior Sophie Tai; 7, Audrey Ho and Honours, Theory, Intermediate Prac- Lillian Chow. tical (Pass).

Other Prizes. Lugard Scholarship, won by Edith Violet Ko.

Wong; 7, Audroy Ho; 8, Lillian Chow for the R.D.S. Exhibition in January, held up at pistol point, and Pansy Ho; 9a, Joyce Banker; 9b, 1931. Results are as follow:

The police have received.

A report on the work of the

pupils, and the Hall was filled by a more than two nationals of higher large number of people, who in rank in the Secretariat. cluded the Director of Education The agreement, which is to be

Hongkong University certificates were distributed to the following:

Carmen Alonco, (Distinction in items such as 436,000 franca for English), Helen Bush, Hilda Chan, the World Economic Conference. (Distinction in Arithmetic), Joyce Chang, (Distinction in English), Grace Clayson, Ellen Ford, (Distinction) tion in English), Dorothy Lee, (Distinction in English), Winnie Lowcock, Carmen da Roza, (Distinction in English), Hester Thomson, Margare Thomson and Susan Wong.

Muscal Exams.

Joyce Chang; 3, Margaret Chan; 4,

Class Prizes:—1, Ansie Lee; 2, Hester Thomson; 3, Edith Ray; 4, Joyce Anderson; 5, Julia Tsang; R. Juliette Ching; R. Elsie Lim; 6, Vera

Commended 1st Class.—I and Rita Edwards.

Commended 2nd Class.—White and Doris Kotewall.

Tennis.—Doubles, Class Wong; 7, Audrey Ho; 8, Lillian Chow; Wong and Joyce Chang; Singles,

RE-ORGANISATION OF LEAGUE.

COMPROMISE REACHED AT LAST

Genova, Oct. 15. compromise on the German proposal regarding the reorganisation of The occasion was also one for a the League Secretariat, when it was gathering of parents and old agreed that no Power should have

(Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E.) Rev. submitted to the final meeting of curred is a quarter of a mile from W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of St. the Assembly on Monday, also the junction of the Castle Peak Andrew's Church, Professor L. provides for a French Secretary-Road. Forster, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote- General, two assistant Secretary- Mr. Alvares' car was parked wall, C.M.G. and Mrs. Kotewall, Generals who will be Italian and the side of the read about man and Japanese nationality.

Economy Cut.

Senior.—15 entered, 14 passed:—
Ethel Banker, Iris Frith, Helen Ho, Stella Ho, Angela Hsu, Ivy Kan, Helen Kotewall, (Distinction in Scripture), Ansie Lee, Irene Lee, Phyllis Rathsam, Stella Remedios, Sophic Tsang, Irona Williams and Cartie White.

British pressure is regarded as being largely responsible for an economy cut of 351,531 francs effected in the League budget dialect then ordered their victims voted this evening by the Budget to hand over all their valuables.

Commission, though this economy Commission, though this economy Junior.—13 entered, 12 passed:— will be absorbed by unavoidable One farmen Alonco, (Distinction in items such as 436,000 francs for \$1,000.

Sir Eric Drummond, the League Secretary-General, announced that it was proposed to appoint the German Under-Secretary-General in rency. charge of the economic financial Total value \$1,207. section of the League, this being regarded as the price for German acquiescence to the prospective ap- time and ransacked the car, but pointment of M. Joseph Avenol as were disturbed in the midst of Trinity College of Music, 1931:- successor to Sir Eric Drummond .- their work.

Music Prizes:—Dora Chow, Kitty Nakata, Kitty Dedeoglou, May C. Farrel, May Chow, Mabel Chuen and

Scripture:—1. Helen Kotewall; 2. Royal Drawing Society:—Prize told to drive towards Kowloon.

oyce Chang; 3, Margaret Chan; 4. Royal Drawing Society:—Prize told to drive towards Kowloon.

As the engine of their car start-

Commended 1st Class.--Helen Ho Commended 2nd Class.-Gertrude

Netball.—This completes the third .38 calibre bullet.

NEW TERRITORY HOLD-UP

PORTUGUESE COUPLE ROBBED

Shots were fired and a young After ten days of differing, the couple threatened with a dagger in a hold-up on the Tai Po Road on Saturday. The victims were Mr. A. V. Alvares, of G. Cameron Road, and Miss Maria Botelho, of 35, Granville Road.

A diamond ring valed at \$1,000 was among the articles stolen from from Miss Botelho:

The spot where the robbery oc-

Mr. Alvares' car was parked on and others. The prizes were dis- Norwegian respectively, and three o'clock, when suddenly, from betributed by the Hon. Mr. Kotewall Under-Secretaries of British, Ger-hind, a revolver shot rang out and two Chinese appeared. Both were armed, one carrying a revolver and the other holding a dagger.

> The property stolen included-One diamond ring, valued at

One wristlet watch, \$80. One hand bag \$5. One gold watch \$120. Two dollars in Hongkong cur

Gunmen Disturbed. The robbers searched their vic-

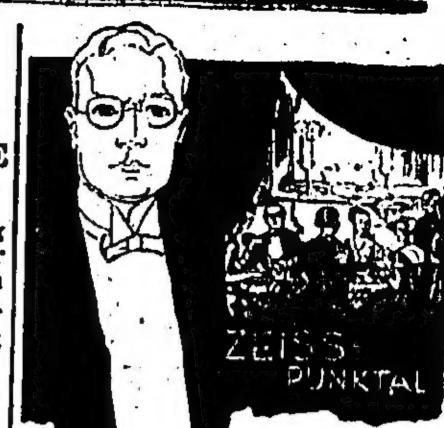
Four Chinese _came down the road, walking arm in arm. No time was lost in argument. The robbers fired at them . and the quartette disappeared without

asking questions. Mr. Alvares and Miss Botelho were ordered back to their car and Joyce Anderson; 5, Marjorie Fisher;
R. Lily Der; R. Stella Heui; 6, Vera

School Drawing Prize:—Awarded to ed, the headlights of another car
Helen Ho for Honours in 6 divisions. came in sight and the last they Four Posters were sent to London saw was the following car being

> The police have received no report of a second hold-up. A party of detectives visited the scene of the robbery, yesterday

Tennis .- Doubles, Class 1-Susan and found 50 cents on the ground obviously dropped by the robbers. Da, Stella Leong; Db, Mary Lau and Class I—Susan Wong, Runner Up and The hole in Mr. Alvares' car in Needlework:—1, Angela Hau; 2, Netball.—This completes the third .38 calibre bullet. believed to have been caused by a Dorothy Lee; 3, Kathleen Chua; 4, consecutive year that Class I has held Police investigations are being Beatrice Chan; 5, Julian Chua; 6, the shield.



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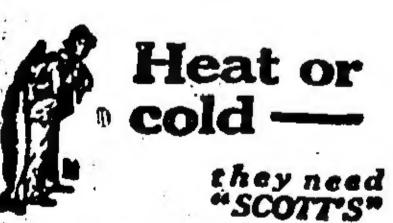
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It is hereby notified that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on Friday, the 4th day of November, 1932, at 2.30 p.m., at which the following applications will be considered under the Liquors Ordinance, 1931:-

	1		The second leaves the second		
.Ne	Names of Applicants.	Description of Licence applied for.	Sign of House.	Situation of House.	Whether the applicant has held a licence of the same kind to sell liquor in the Colony and, if so, for how long.
1 2	Frank Adolph Riby Aubrey Keiran Dimond Alfonso G. Piovanelli Isaac Lovy Goldenberg	"	Peninsula Hotel	Rural Building Lot 142, Repulse Bay 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 17, Pedder Street, and 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29, Queen's Road Central K.I.L. 1461 Salisbury Road, Kowloon	6 months. 2 years & 1 month.
5	Choung Kiu Fong John Charles Edward Rye D. M. Goodali	Publican's Licence.	Kowloon Hotel St. Francis Hotel	2, Hankow Road 13A, Queen's Road Central	10 months.
7 8 9 10 11	Chan Wai Chuen Ronald Alfred Edwards N. Blumenthal Percy Ingham Newman	19 19 19 19	Exchange Restaurant Hotel Cecil King's Restaurant Marcel Confectionery & Gloucester Building (Residential)	Royal Building, Chater Road Entertainment Building, Queen's Road, Contral 70, Nathan Road, Kowloon	Q
12	David Gabruiler		David's Cafeteria	15 Hankow Road, corner of Peking Road,	6 years & 7 months.
13 14	S. L. Smyth Miss Helen Adelaide Harry	Total Koenaria Adimat		22) THEREON PORTON TOWNSON	7% months. New Application.
15 16 17	Mrs. Yeneko Kobayashi Li Sun Tainosuke Yamakawa	***	Tokyo Hotel Tung Shan Hotel	52, The Peak 37A, 37B and 38A, Connaught Road Central 1 37, 38 and 39, Connaught Road West 70, Johnston Road	5 years. 8 "
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CHAPTER VII (Continued),

energy. When the doctor had de- was sure, however, that he knew Then, moody had actutely dejectparted Mr. Friar had remarked what love was not. . . His ed, he went home. He took a that the man's chief asset was his dream about her jumped up at inname, obviously destined for a tervals and made as if to assault desire to be alone, to sink combrass plate in Wimpole Street or him. But he easily beat it off, pletely into solitary gloom, as Harley Street, with a 'Sir' in front The dream was ridiculous, a theme quickly as possible. of it. The name once heard, no- for the awed chatter of the superbody could ever forget it. But stitious. Her heart was hostile to grow warmer. He took off jacket Roland had professed a belief in him. He had tried to help her; he and waistcoat, swatched himself the soundness of the doctor- had been a very friendly brother in a crimson silk dressing-gown, which belief was sincere—and Mr. to her. And, deep down, she de- once the pride of an encominatic Friar, much disturbed by events, tested him. had bowed the head in surrender: "You may be right." Roland had Arrived at his home, he saw his Street (but it was too thin to decided to walk to Half Moon dress-clothes laid out in his bed-

been a mere spectator of the scene dinner. He could not tolerate the in the corridor; he had done noth- sight of the clothes and the ing, said nothing. The role, as menace of a social evening. Imhe reflected upon it, satisfied him pulsively he went to the semiless and less. He ought to have public telephone in the hall, and been and played the St. George, to by a deceitful and unconvincing have shown initiative, dominated prevariention excused himself the group, and especially Phoebe, thus at the last moment, from atbeen recognized as a strong in-tending the dinner. He was free! dividuality. . . . Absurd. because He would dine at his club, and lose impossible! What upset him more himself in cynical male gossip. than his own quiescence was! Now the theatre did not lie on pipe went out, sulking under Phoche's violent remark to him: the way to the club. He made a "Why did you tell all my friends detour of a third of a mile in to leave my dressing-room last order to pass by the front of it night?" Of course she didn't Why? He was a morbid fool, mean it, did not know what she Two long queues of people were was saying; it had risen up from filing into the pit and the gallery the sub-conscious. Ah! but it entrances. An electric sign came from the sub-conscious, it glittered large on the face of the said that you are at home." must have expressed a genuine theatre: "The Tenement Girl. thought, a thought so deep that Phoebe Friar." He crossed the she herself had no suspicion of road to inspect the bills. A strip its existence. He had been entire-, bearing the words "Rosie Draper" ly right to clear her dressing- had been pasted over the name of room. Curious that neither the the sick woman. Suddenly the

Boland stayed at Philibert Court a considerable time after Dr. Action Wogle had left talking rather intimately, but vaguely and purposelessly with Mr. and Mrs. Friar. Mr. Friar's opinion of the dector had allele. The doctor had fallen. The doctor had said that Phoebe was too week even to stand, and lo! she had seared from her keepers and scurried down the corridor, being overtaken only at the drawing-room door. The doctor had scaling in love for the first time in my life?" No! It was not and bring up immens reserves of nervous energy. To which Mr. Friar had dryly retorted that he had previously postulated the total exhaustion of Phoebe's nervous energy. When the doctor had denarted Mr. Friar had remarked electric sign died out. He reparents nor the doctor had uttered crossed the street. He saw two

young shop assistant in Jermyn wear in winter), and arranged room according to command, for his body at length in the easiest He wanted to think. He had he had accepted an invitation to chair in his sitting-room, and lit a pipe. He would have read; a book might have diverted him; but he could not persuade his mind to the concentration necessary for reading. He preferred to luxurinte in misery. He was magnificently and (as one layer of his brain told him) causelessly miserable. He was too miserable to switch on the electric light, and the room darkened. When his neglect, he was too miserable to give it a second chance; he merely chewed the tip of its atem. He was ecstatic in melancholy. Then his man invaded the sitting-room. "Mr. Thomasson to see you, sir. He says urgent. But I have not

> "Oh damn!" Roland murmured. "Turn the light on, will you please? Er-yes, of course I will see him. Bring him up." The man turned on the light and went downstairs, leaving the door ajar. Roland sprang forward, in the chair, and seized a

book from the table; and, with time to spare, he revived his pipe.
Tommy, entering, saw a friend
sprawling in an easy chair, pufling at a pipe, and apparently absorbed in the perusal of a literary work

my neck and examine the label sent being held in the Internainside the back of its neck." "I thought you were dinning out to-night."

(To be continued.)

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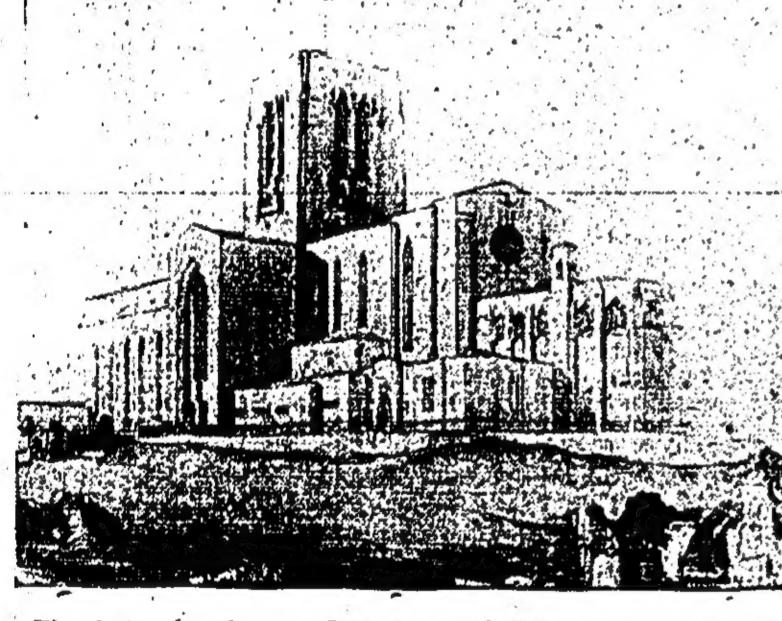
Arnold Bennett's last long story was left unfinished, but this does not spoil

years. But if you like I'll crick the Chinese police. He is at pretional Settlement.

To-morrow an application will be made to the court for his extraction .- Reuter's Special.



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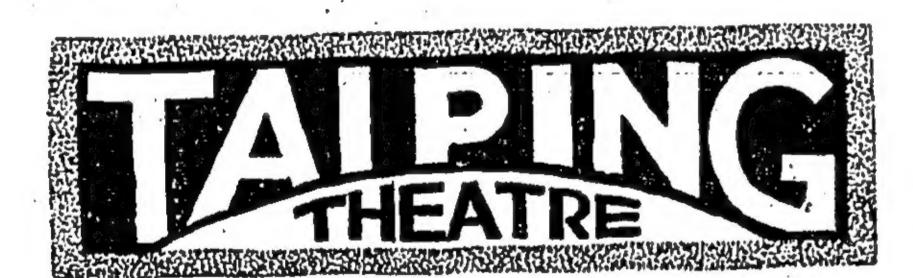
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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. Swatow Hydrangea Mon., Oct. 17, 3 p.m. Amoy Nanning Mon., Oct. 17, 3.30 p.m. Samshul and Wuchow Tal Ming Mon., Oct. 17, 4 p.m. Nakasser and Sourabaya . Tilandana . Tues., Oct. 18, 9.30 a.m. Straits Corneville Tue, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. Japan and South American ports Helyo Maru Tues., Oct. 18, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Oct. 18, 1 p.m. Manila Pres. Hoover Tues., Oct. 18, 4.30 p.m. Swatow Tues., Oct. 18, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., *Canada, Central & South Ameri-

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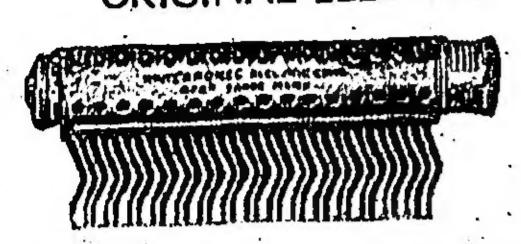
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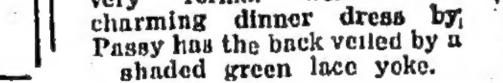
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or excited the switch to the stomach closes and that station

This is why so many adults

and children otherwise normally

healthy suddenly develop diges-tive upsets without any warning

Excitement consists of many

things. Happiness, sorrow, anger,

fear, or any complex suddenly ac-

centuated will almost certainly hit

at the stomach, especially if the

sufferer happens to be of a sensi-

Several times this summer 41

have observed children who were

supposed to have a complaint due

to heat, go down with fever,

purging and vomiting after some

form of unusual excitement. It

did not occur to their mothers that

nerve strain may have been the

principal cause. But there was not much question in my mind

There is this to be said about

Through sheer anticipation

child becomes taut. He thinks

about it beforehand, then there is

the actual preparation and the

Usually his emotional state

keeps up through the day, often

accompanied by physical over-

All Parties Aren't Fun.

anything in the nature of a holi-

day or celebration delights a child.

For the most part it does, too. But

We have a habit of thinking that

tive, high-strung nature.

that it was to blame.

a party or a picnic:

exertion.

ceases work.

or apparent reason.



Banama and Tangerine Sponge Mould.

Required: 1 pint tangerine jelly, one large or two small bananas, one small tin of sliced apricots or peaches, and two sponge cakes. Open the tin of fruit and strain off the juice into a saucepan: make up the balance with water enough for the jelly according to directions. When the jelly is dissolved put in half the tinned fruit, the banana cut into slices, and the sponge cakes crumbled up. Mix well, pour into wetted moulds. This tastes very nice plain or served with clotted cream together with the remainder of the fruit. Raspherry Southe.

Stew 11b. of raspberries in a very little water till tender. drain off the juice and mash the fruit. Put the yolks of two eggs in the top of a double boiler, the fruit purce and sugar to taste, and whisk them over boiling water until thick and creamy. Take off and, continue whisking till 16 "Later, after seven," d'Orsay cool, then stir in half a gill whipped cream and quarter of an ounce of gelatine dissolved in little of the fruit juice: fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and serve in individual souffle dishes.

Cut some thin fingers of bread, 25 A force at Ulundi within an dip them in oiled butter and arrange round the sides and bot- 28 Easily becomes so 9 Down. tom of a pudding basin. Wash 11b. greengages, put them in layers in the basin with sugar and some thin shreds of almonds in between. Cover with a layer of fingers dipped in oiled butter and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Turn out and serve with custard or

bries, has a brief, doublebreasted jacket adorned with four large buttons. With the ensemble black suede pumps, with a paddle of black patent leather that gives a buckled effect, are worn. The elastic gore, which holds it in place. concenled. A cockeyed beret, pull-on gloves, and a polka dot scarf keep up the debonair spirit of the costume.

This suit, fashioned from

one of the new woollen fa-

it depends very much on what goes with it.

A little girl recently was invited to a lovely party where all the other children were strangers. She could not protest against going because she saw how delighted everyone else was about it. They all kept talking and talking about what she must wear and the important children she would most.

She was conched-about things to do and not to do. Naturally shy and unadjusted, it was hard for her to meet even one strange little girl and make up with her.

Being thrown suddenly into the

midst of two dozen was torture.
Yet she smiled and tried to be friendly and put up the appearance of having a good time. The automatic shut-off clicked. Her stomach was not receiving.

But beautiful refreshments were served and although she was not hungry she was urged to eat this and that, and she did.

Home—just in tim . Bed, fever,

throwing everything off she had eaten. Doctor! "Summer complaint." Which was partly true, as heat never helps. This was fear, or a complex at

work. Happiness emotionally over-done will do the same thing. Any ind of excitement.

The crux of it all is that at the very time children should not over-eat or eat at all, they do. Any type of celebration is inevitably accompanied by unusual or rich

A nervous child is fortunate it he lives a quet uneventful life gangeight during the hot months. -BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

THE SWEET COURSE.

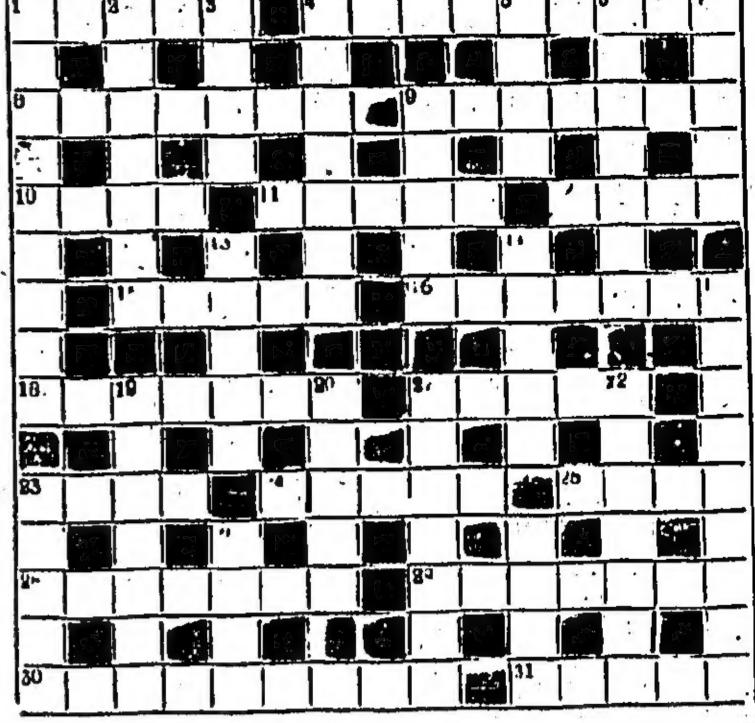
Greengage Charlotte.



This dress of crepon is in a deep shade of blue. The high waistline in front is dropped at the back

Back Home

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1 Scope enough here but it takes nearly a dozen to do it.

4 Sly about dinner-time, but in a distinctly impressive manner. 8 Precious stone in at least two languages. (Ask the British

Museum!) American antelope. 10 Feelingly, but incorrectly, described by the schoolboy as a synonym of woe.
I Quickly turns to stone.

15 Found in a boat and in 4 Across. added, "a drams, Dandy Dick, ensued." (Hidden.) 18 She is never asked to sign any

of the false notes she utters. 21 Often seen waving in the East. 23 Small boys have been known to wish it stayed in Somerset. 24 He only issued an invitation to one dance.

hour of midnight much mixed up. 29 Profoundly interest little England and part of Scotland. 30 Clumsy.

31 Used to be of brimstone and treacle.

l Not a pugilistic display, although you get a bang and see

2 With such a name a man becomes a great card before he's Well . . . here you see them.

4 The top is what the bottom is 5 The injurious feature of har-

6 Emu bird (anag.). 7 Offspring that seems to declare you no good, to put it with brutal brevity. 9 Obviously requires no clucida-

13 Near Staines. 14 According to Hamlet, one may be a villain after doing this twice. 17 Flower.

19 An unseen danger. 20 These hoes are made of rubber. 21 Embarrassing form for a present to take.

22 "It started like a guilty thing upon a fearful —" (Hamlet).
23 Was this the emblem of a Plantagenet Lady of the House-

28 The head of a gladiator. 27 Antonym of 7 Down.

Saturday's Solution.

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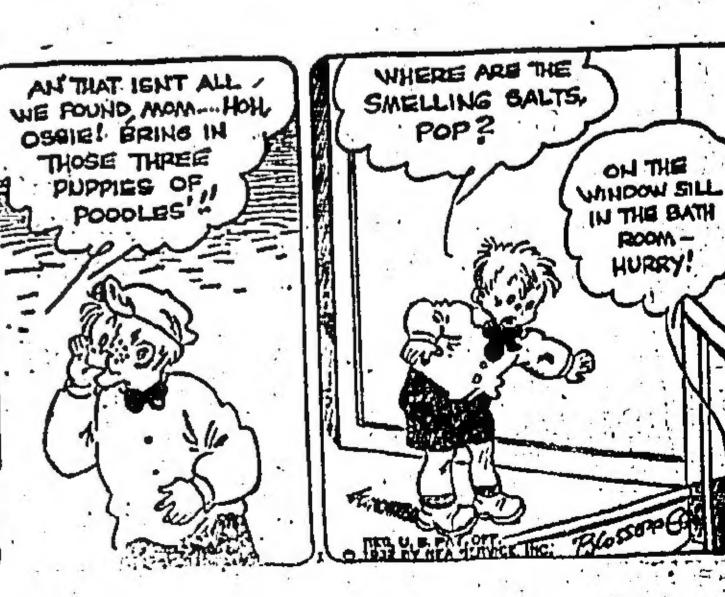
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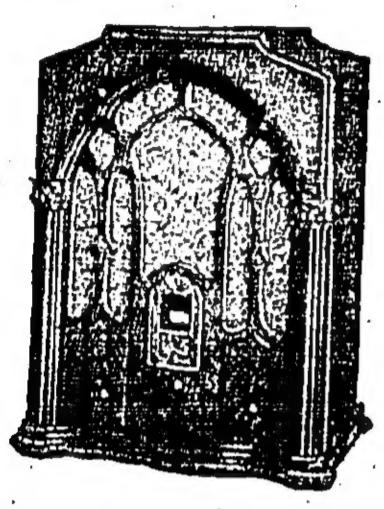
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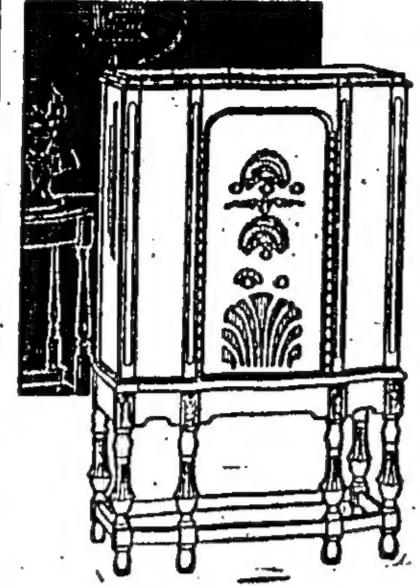
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MASS PRODUCTION

arisen between producers of food and raw materials and producers of manufactured goods and merchants, a portent in modern in-Professor H. J. Fleure, in his pre-Geography of the British Association, has drawn attention to this disequilibrium, and attributes it, in part at least, to various types of society the world over attempting to graft on their ancient heriduction. Professor Fleure sees in the development of conditions, whether intentionally or not, how the peoples of the world, touched by the idea of mass production, are jostling one another as never before, and various types of soger to others. The old-time plea a success of the Geneva Disarmaof Adam Smith for specialization ment Conference. Then they between individuals and between would be pledged to hold Gerparts of a nation has become a plea for the specialization of nations, and the laissez faire doctrine "breach of contract" if economic rivalry were unbrid- pledge of the Treaty of Versailles. led and the best were allowed to The fulfilment by Germany of her win freely. In the light of conditions that have arisen this conception has to be re-examined.

In pursuit of his argument Provarious nations. He sees a con- thus more vaguely threatening. flict between different ideas of socloty under-lying the present dif- deal of difficulty in showing the Aculties of the world, and nowhere exact nature of the lack, "What ! is it so scute as in France and ruins M. Blum's thesie," says M.

Germany. There is, as well, the spread of large scale industrialism in the United States and Japan and the prospect of its emergence elsowhere. He sees nearly half of mankind in the monsoon lands of Asia, apart from Japan, being shaken out of its traditional schemes by contact with the West,

Ho sees nationalist ideas germinating in various ways alongside of schemes of industrial development that borrow from the West to such an extent as to be a danger to indigenuous society. Professor Fleure admits there has been a difficult phase of the world's life reached. Traditionalism, he says, is challenged everywhere in economic, social and religious life as never before. The social group is inevitably part of a great future whole, and yet is being forced to think more of its roots in its own soil. Each group has its problems and needs the help of others.

England has her population problem, France her need to safebeauty. At a turn of the Band guard her peasant tradition, Ger-Selector and Control Knob, this many her need to develop her marvellous instrument is instant- schemes of welfare planning, and so on. But the development of dyne with Automatic Volume and in our attempts we are all too Control, Tone and Static Control, likely to try' to crystallize out some condition of status quo, forgetting that life has change as Depth 12 inches. The study of men and their environments that we geographers pursue is necessarily always relative to a particular time, and must always be looked at in the broad frame of the life of mankind as a hard labour.

Franco-German Tension.

The Four-Power Conference re-

commended by Great Britain as of-

fering prospects of bringing Germany back into the disarmament the War Memorial Nursing fold will do no good unless there Home, to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. is a marked change of spirit. Ger- | deaths, Negapatam 1 case, Tuticorin | Kangchenjunga. many is reluctant to enter upon it at all and makes conditions. The Nationalist forces in France are Nationalist forces in France are stirring up feelings of bitterness. At the moment, there is only one Piorre Bernus in Journal des encouraging feature in the situa- Debats. "is that it is based upon feat. And only then after runtion. M. Herriot is placatory and he can rely upon the support of the powerful Socialist group even while he has refused to accept them as his allies in the Chamber. The Socialist attitude is fully explained by M. Leon Blum in his The disequilibrium that has newspaper, Le Populaire. His argument is that French interests would be furthered by an acceptance of the German demand for legal equality of armaments; that France should see the justice of dustrial conditions, is a matter to General von Schleicher's position which little notice has been given. that unless the signatories of the Treaty of Versailles carry out sidential address to the Section of their own armaments. Germany will be justified in disregarding the treaty and rearming; and that such a French policy is the more advisable because of the present strength of German Nationalists and Hitlerites. This is precisely the opposite of the French Natage the new scheme of mass pro- tionalists' reasoning. They have maintained that General von Schleicher's threat is a conclusive argument against any reduction of French forces, and should bar any admission of legal equality. M. Blum's point is that this plays directly into the hands of the German Nationalists and that the best ciety have become a standing dan- way of weakening them is to make many's armaments at the levels which the conference fixed and would no longer be able to charge which has followed it has been an France and her allies refuse to idea that all would be for the best disarm in accordance with the undertakings would be insured by the international inspection for which the disarmament treaty would provide. If, on the other hand, the conference should fail, fessor Fleure traces the history of M. Blum says, the secret armatraditionalism in an economic ments—which part of the French sense. He shows the trends of press alleges Germany to possess both rural and urban life in -would remain more secret and

M. Blum's critics charge him with

lack of logic, but they have a good

DAY BY DAY

VIRTUE.—George Eliot.

suspended until further notice.

After a quarrel with her husband at 6, Eastern Street, West Point, a Chinese woman attempted to commit winds and the snow, the only real taking an overdose of oplum. She atmosphere at those high altitudes. Hospital.

Wong Yee-ho, employed as day, suffering from scalds to his feet level. chest and arms, caused through bucket containing boiling water.

A Chinese who endeavoured during the week-end to pawn an obviously all-important fact, that men can brand new woolfen pull-over in Queen's Road pawnshop, was detained, and subsequent inquiries proved that the garment had been stolen from the Chosen Company, in Des Voeux Road start with the great advantage of Turning the Scale. Central. Foo Tak, the man arrested, that knowledge. They will know was found to have been once before that the thing can be done. Preby Mr. Wynne-Jones to six weeks'

The health bulletin of Eastern ports | Spent to the Last Gasp. for the week ended October 8, shows the following cases of infectious dis-Manila 1 case, Pnom-Penh 3 cases 3 deaths. Saigon 1 case 1 death, Amoy tually he was able to go twice to now being brought forth. 6 cases 3 deaths, Canton 3 cases 1 27,000 feet. And the new expedideath, Shanghai 3 cases; Small-pox, tion will have to remember this. Alexandria I case, Basrah 5 cases 1 Also they will be able to profit of their fellow-countrymen show death, Bombay 9 cases 6 deaths, Cal- by the experience of those very the actors in this mighty dramn cutta 1 case, Madras 25 cases 3 gallant Bavarian climbers on that they do appreciate the re-6 cases 3 deaths. Pondicherry 3 cases 3 deaths, Muntok 1 case, and Snigon I case I death.

THE LIGHT ABANDONMENT OF TIES, WHETHER INHERITED OR VOLUNTARY, BECAUSE THEY HAVE CEASED TO BE PLEASANT, IS THE UPROOTING OF SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. I. H. Genro was amongst the passengers who arrived by the Blue Funnel liner Acneas yesterday.

has been raised to oppose every from arctic cold. French concession since the armistice, and few would now al- possible strain upon man, and he TAX ME lege that any one of these conces- will only reach the summit spent TAX MY GOLDFISH sions was unwise and that the to the last gasp. anticipated bad faith materialis- Spectators' Part. ed. Moreover, it must be remembered that the military clauses of real life is the whole struggle the Treaty of Versailles were im- with Everest. Act III. ended with of this Colony. posed by force, and Germany has Mallory and Irvine last soon never considered them morally "going strong for the top," have not seemed to her immoral.

WHY CLIMB

By SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND

at last.

We have sought it for the last eight years, over since the failure of the third expedition-"wo" be-The General Post Office notifies that Royal Geographical Society and But we spectators also have to the afternoon service to Macao is the Alpine Club, formed in 1920 play our part. What is it to be? for sending expeditions to climb Mount Everest.

The Atmosphere.

Besides the cold and the fearfu suicide by cutting her throat and difficury is the thinness of the was removed to the Government Civil There is not enough oxygen in the air. Men have to puff and pant! to get in a sufficiency of oxygen cook at the Kam Ling Restaurant, to meet their bodily needs. Seven, Queen's Road West, was admitted to eight, nine breaths between each the Government Civil Hospital yester- step they have to take at the 20,000

And, for all we knew till the accidentally falling when carrying a last expedition, this might have been a complete bar to the summit ever being reached. But that expedition did demonstrate this acclimatise themselves to highest levels.

> The present expedition wil can do it. That will still remain in doubt.

Some men acclimatise better tually he was able to go twice to

man will some day reach the summit, it is equally certain that only drama unfolds, but, as the an initial fiction-the fiction that ming, risks from avalanches and For that sight may just give the the Reich will execute its contrac- from slips on the shaly sides of extra grain of spirit to them which tual obligations." The question the final ridge, and after enduring will turn the scale on the side of of German good faith, however, zards, from driving snow, and

But what a thrilling drama in

Will it bring a message from Evasions of a treaty freely enter- Mallory like the diaries found on

THE chance for another at tain at last beneath the foot of tempt on Everest has come man? Or is he to be once more thrown back, and shall we have to wait for still another Act before the drama is completed?

The chief actors in it have to ing the Everest Committee of the make the drama as they go along.

Are we to look on with cold indifference or with breathless in-The P. and O. liner Corfu, with the English mails, is due here from Singapore on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Welfe (Inspector General of Police) and Mrs. Wolfe are due to return to the Colony by the P. & O. Corfu on Thursday.

The Hongkong University Union will hold its anniversary dance in the Great Hall of the University on Saturday next, October 22, at 9 p.m.

Mount Everest.

We knew the mountain could be expeditions had do much to take the heart out of the incartiest climber, as actors find who have to perform before they died, at any rate Norton and Somervell had reached the level of 28,000 feet, and had seen that there was no physical obstacle in the remaining thousand feet to prevent their reaching the summit.

The Atmosphere climbers evidently think that it is, or they would not be risking their lives and going through all these hardships to do it.

But do we spectators also think it worth while? Not all of us Many think it a sheer waste of life, energy and money.

There are always those who prefer the safe flat to the risky heights. There are always those who are unable to appreciate the sacrifices and endurances required for the highest excellence on any line. Most of de Saussure's con-I temporaries were unable to appreciate the worthwhileness of his efforts to reach the summit of Mont Blanc. Yet he, like all pioneers of high excellence, showed the way for thousands to fol-

The whole standard of climbing in police hands, and at the Central vious expeditions could only hope was raised by him, and to the vast Police Court to-day he was sentenced it. But they will not know who enjoyment of the multitude, as can be masured in hard cash by the hotelkeepers and railway companies of Switzerland to-day.

So will it be, but on a greater scale, with the Everest climbers. cases and deaths therefrom:-Plague, than others. Odell acclimatised They are pioneers for that higher Alexandra 1 case, Beirut 1 case; very slowly. He was almost set order of enjoyment which alone Cholera, Calcutta 11 cases 6 deaths, aside on that account. But even- will satisfy the austerer, hardier, more enterprising race which is

Let, then, an increasing number mendous worthwhileness of the But though it is certain that enterprise. Let us not sit listlessly back in our seats while the

(By Edward Kelly, Dentist.)

We've decided to come to the aid

The Government needs money for the Shing Mun scheme, and binding. Evasions, therefore, never heard of again. What will they seem to be under the impression that there's no source of revenue left except an income tax. ed into would be an entirely dif- Scott and Andree? And will it could suggest lots and lots of This is not strictly true. We finish gloriously with the moun- ways we could be taxed. There's goldfish, for instance. Licences for

> Any found wandering about the streets without a collar and unmuzzled to be taken to the Goldfish Home, and put into the lethal chamber at the pleasure of H. E. the O.A.G. Then there's another thing. At present we have to pay Entertainment Tax. Couldn't it be arranged that there should be a Tax on the Entertainment Tax?

Might as well do the thing properly. A tax of ten per cent on all Entertainment Tax paid, so that if you pay \$20 a year Entertainment Tax, all you have to do is pay \$2 Tax Tax.

Then there's cats. A dog pays \$5 for a licence to be a dog for one year. Nobedy seems to have thought of Cat Licences. Two bucks for lady cats, and \$5 for tom-cats.

Each cat should be allotted of certain tilage or roofage, with additional fee charge for extra area above the standard allotment as fixed by the Board.

Tom-cats to be grouped in zones. Any tom-cat found out of his zone to be fined \$50, and for a second offence \$100, and have his milk saucer broken. A third conviction will mean the cancellation of his licence, and he will then no longer be a cat within the meaning of the act.

This will mean that an habitual olfender deprived of his licence may be impounded for (a) Loitering in a public place. (b) Vagrancy. (c) Being a suspected person (d) Offensive behaviour (e) Disturbing the peace. (f) Being (Continued on Page 9.)



"Thanks, lady! ... I thought you looked like a pretty good egg."

ORIGIN FAIRIES

CANON DIPS INTO HISTORY

"Were fairies an actual race of men?" was the question asked by Canon J. A. MacCulloch, of Bridge of Allan, at the meeting of the British Association at York. He himself inclined to the theory that an animistic belief in a race supernatural original had given the impetus to the widesprend tradition of fairies.

The belief in fairles perhaps came in with the Saxons. It was possible that ghosts associated with burial mounds assumed less ghostly and more elfin form.

"We'note," the Canon proceeded, "that fairies and ghosts as distinct groups have curiously similar traits. Both are voracious, steal children, kill by a mysterious stroke, are only active in the dark or at certain seasons, and are kept off by similar rites of riddance. Both dwell underground."

The origin of fairies, in an actual race of men had been ad- their own Competition Committee for vocated. The Picts or Neolithic the purpose of organising tournamen could not have been them, ments during the new season. for they were tall.

"Can fairies or the dwarfs of folk lore be traced to a small or even a pigmy race of men?" asked the Canon. "Traditions of pigmy | Roza. races exist from Homer's time. Some refer to African pigmics known to Egyptians; others were connected with India in classical story, or are represented on early British sculpture.

Legends of Tiny Dwarfs.

"In Africa, where actual pigmies exist, there are legends of tiny up, W. Taylor and J. McKelvie. dwarfs connected with them or with an aboriginal race.

"Was a pigmy race once wideapread? In the Neolithic Age in Europe groups of pigmies seem to have lived side by side with their taller neighbours. If such a race once existed widely in Europe, and if traditional dwarfs and, to some extent, fairles, are derived from memories of an actual race, we might regard pig-. mies as a source of the traditions, just as the African little people

or bush men.' Reviewing the evidence as a whole, the Canon concluded that while some traits of fairies suggested an earlier race of men. others were found to be purely animistic in origin.

- POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the lion. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company.

Appointment,-Lance Sergeant R12 Diam S. K. Chan and Constable R48 Yu Man Cho have been promoted to ber 1932 respectively.

Revolver Practice.-Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Chinese Company on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, October connected with the life of the 10th. at 5.30 p.m. under S. I. Hopkins, pygmies, having their habitat in All members who have been detailed the Congo forests. Previous reports will assemble at the Range at that of the existence of this strange

at 5.30 p.m. Dress-White Uniform and Cap with White Cover,

Indian Company.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company wil parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October equipment etc. by the Company Com- towards the understanding of the were backs who seldom placed a foot of his long career of comedy production. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp, hazardous nature of the trek trek tree. White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, appreciation of its value. Whistle, and Armlet with Badge. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muftl. No members may be absent from this parade without, leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Flying Squad.

Training Course-Part 11.-All members who have not passed part 11 of Training Course should attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Tuesday, October 18th. 1932.

Emergency Unit Reservo.

Strength.—Constables R453 L. H. Blackheath Moorman and R454 A. H. Stedman Harlequing have been taken on the strength of Guys Hospital 11 London Irish the Emergency Unit Reserve as from Merchant Taylor 5 Oxford Uni. October 7th, 1932.

Equipment.—All members of the Bristol Unit who have not received their Birkenhead equipment cards are to apply to the Cardiff Equipment Officer for same at once. Lianelly No member will be supplied with any equipment from Police Store without Portsmouth Ser. producing this card.

Defendu .- The weekly defendu class | Edinburgh will meet in the gymnasium at Central Police Station on Friday, October 21st. at 5.80 p.m. Members from other reserve Units are cordially in-

(Sgd.) D. L. KING,

GYMKHANA. GOLF

Various Competitions at Kowloon Club.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Kowloon Golf Club by members and their friends yesterday when the annual gymkhana was held, and the opportunity taken to present the prizes won during the season. During the afternoon various competitions were organised. Mrs. -V. C. Labrum, wife of the President, presented the prizes to the winners of the various

In welcoming the visitors, Mr. Labrum commented on the greatly improved accommodation they could offer this year as the new club-house had been completed. He recalled the times when visitors had to be content with the old club-house, which was not very satisfactory.

In connexion with the present clubhouse, Mr. Labrum thanked Mrs. Hunt, wife of Mr. J. H. Hunt, former President, for the work she had done in regard to the interior decoration. Mr. Labrum invited the ladies to form

Mrs Labrum then presented prizes to the following: Club Championship .- Winner, F. E. A. Remedios; Runner-up, E. D. da

Junior Championship .- Winner, L. Goldman; Runner-up, H. T. Buxton. Captain's Cup.-Winner, W. Hyde; Runner-up, G. H. Russell,

High Handicap .- Winner, W. Kerr. Foursomes. - Winners. Messrs. Mustard and Co., represented by J. MacKnight and L. J. Cave. "Fenr" Cup .- Winner, S. MacNider,

Braley and A. L. Enstman; Runner- down. Add to this a lively forward son; Runner-up, W. M. Groves.

Day's Prizes.

Clock Golf (Ladies) .- Winner, Mrs. Thompson: Mrs. Wedlock.

G. H. Russell; H. D. Lowe. Longest Drive .- Dr. J. E. Gogan. Longest Aggregate Drive.-J. D.

Pitching and Putting Competition .-Winner, Dr. J. E. Cogan. After distributing the trophies, Mrs. Labrum was presented with a small are derived from earlier pigmies memento an dthanked by Mr. E. R. Price. Hon. Secretary.

"CONGORILLA"

FINE FILM AT THE KING'S

during the week-end at the King's bell out of the picture. Phillips and Theatre have drawn favourable Blake, on the left, appeared to labour the various sections: comments from the critics. The in the belief that they were on the exciting "encounters" between field purely for their joint amuseman and beast, or between one ment. Now and again both did some denizen of the jungle and another, clever tricks, seldom did these signs without which previous animal productions have not been commark of authenticity throughout, and can be accepted as a sober through only to witness an inex-record of life in the African plicable, wild, useless pass to a i record of life in the African Lance Sergeant, as from 17th. Octo- jungle. The animal order unique colleague well covered. to the African jungle is all shown Training Course-Part II .- All re- in its natural surroundings, and cruits will attend at the Chinese Com- interesting details regarding its pany's Headquarters on Tuesday, mode of being are clearly depict-October 18th at 5.30 p.m. for instruct ed with the assistance of the telescopic lens.

One of the most notable features of the production is that people which have generally Training Course-Part L.-All re- elicited scepticism are here proved cruits of the Chinese Company will to be no figment of the imagination. they found this race and lived ance is highly acceptive. He employ- and Miss Weastland 16; 9. Mr. Moss with them as shown for a consider- ed his height to break up many for- and Mrs. B. Bird 14.

able time. Sound accompaniment and a running patter by Mr. Johnson, also recorded in the picture, help their tackling and passing and behind mander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp, hazardous nature of the trek wrong. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with across the continent and to a just

HOME RUGBY.

Harlequins Defeat the Light Blues.

LATEST RESULTS.

Lordon, Oct. 15. The following are the latest rugby

Rugby Union. 23 London Scot 18 Cambridge Uni. 18 11 Rosslyn Park Richmond 5 Bath 37 Bradford 16 Gloucestor 14 Neath

8 Watsonians Playing the combined team of Not- goals to one. When the final had further reduced the deficit R.E.:—J. Bailey; Stedman and tinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Der whistle blew they were still they fairly monopolised the ex- R.E.:—J. Bailey; Stedman and Wanderers

STAGGERING DEFEAT OF THE CLUB

(Continued from Page 8.)

for Railton to nod the ball past Johnson. But even this success did net provide the tenic necessary to awake the Liub from their lethargy, and it was not surprising to see Pallister go through for the seventh goal.

Club:-Rodger: Martin & Strange; Lengue. Hynes, Skinner & A. Duncan, G. Duncan, Dominy, Railton, E. Strange and Fowler.

POOR DISPLAY B KOWLOON

St. Joseph's Much Better Team

(By "Wanderer.")

0 St. Joseph's (Leonard, Sousa)

Kowloon, generally expected to beat St. Joseph's were never in danger of winning. They appeared to surrender all ambitions from the moment Leonard opened the scoring for St. Joseph's and played in a lack-lustre fashion that would have presented the points to their opponents, even had they not deserved them.

St. Joseph's, however, gave the team. The defence was solid, re-Open Foursomes .- Winners, A. T. fornys of Kowloon quickly broke line which kept the ball on the move, Summer Cup .- Winner, D. C. Wil- gave the wingers plenty of scope and had an always threatening leader of attack, and you have St. Joseph's.

A DISJOINTED LOT.

Clock Golf (Gentlemen) .- Winner, sure of their opponents and at no M.C.L. as a result of to-day's play. time looked likely to get it. Eleven | "This tournament, like all similar players without a single connecting events, entails a good deal of work link, a thoroughly disjointed lot. No and organisation, which usually falls For Trot-My Mon method, no initiative and, worst of all, on the shoulders of one individual,

the high wind against them was dis- all the hard work she has done on Fox Trot-Round my Heart couraging and that a marked change our behalf. Before distributing the must result from the turn-over. If prizes I should also like to thank the anything, until the last ten minutes Outdoor Sports Co. and Messrs. their display in the second haif was Sykes & Co. for kindly presenting all even more disappointing than in the the balls. The B.A.T. Co. for

sparks, one in the first five minutes, made. First screenings of "Congorilla" and his weakness soon blanked Camp, afternoon." placed waiting for the ball to come

KOWLOON'S PROBLEM.

Kowloon will have to go into their team problem very thoroughly. McKelvie will never make a back. The reputation of a full back is built, to a large extent, upon bold interceptions. No more need be said. When he resumed his proper position, the Kowloon machine was temporarily galvanised into some sort of life and Marques did well to prevent a goal. The left wing is too immature for effective football.

ward movements with delightful head work and his feeding of the wings was masterly. On either side of him were determined players, effective in

Leonard and B. Gosano were outstanding in the attack, the latter playing an orthodox type of game which upset Kowloon's defensive tactics repeatedly. Souza scored St. Joseph's second

goal, presented with a sitter which ho eight-feet range.

LINCOLNS LUCKY

GREAT RECOVERY BY CHINESE

Lincolns (Baldry, Higglids, Kirk-Chinese Athletic 2 (In Tok-ki, Ho Han-

The Chinese Athletic staged a byshire, Warwickshire won by 15 flercely attacking and the Linchanges.

byshire, Warwickshire won by 15 flercely attacking and the Linchanges.

Championship,—Reuter.

both noints.

SUCCESSFUL TENNIS TOURNEY.

M.C.L. Funds Benefit From Mixed Doubles- Event.

U.S.R.C. PAIR WIN.

Borderers:--Johnson; Mullane, Mor-the successful mixed doubles tennis rison, Morgan, Podmore, Williams; tournament arranged by the Ladies Pallister, liarris, Davis, Jones and J. Recreation Club on Saturday on be-buncan.

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> The tournament was divided into three sections, the leaders of each meeting in the final. Captain Cannon and Mrs. Lissaman, leaders of the Green section, first defeated G. A. White and Miss Griffiths who topped the Blue division 3-2, and afterwards overcame Mr. Gordon and Miss Thomas, who led the Red section, 4 games to 1, to win the tournament with a total of 36 games. White and Miss Griffiths were runners-up.

Not only were the entries well up to expectations, but a large crowd gathered at the club to witness the gathered at the club to witness the matches, and the effort resulted in \$170 being added to M.C.L. funds. (Brahms-Kreisler) \$170 being added to M.C.L. funds. Of this \$20 were raised from an Violin Bolo-Lotus Land (Scott) auction of tea cakes.

Mrs. Hancock's Speech.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Hancock presented the prizes, and before doing so, addressing the gathering, The

"Ladies and Gentlemen, although no exponent of the game of lawn tennis, I have always been very much interested in it, and particularly interested in the L.R.C., and it was impression, of being quite a sound therefore a great pleasure and honour to me to be invited to distribute the sourceful and determined, their post- prizes this afternoon to the lucky tion was excellent and the haphazard winners of this tournament, which has been arranged under the auspices

of this club in aid of the M.C.L. "I think you will agree with me, Fox Trot-My Lips Want Kisses that it has been a great success. Both from the point of view of the players, and the spectators, and especially financially, as I am informed that the sum of \$150 will be hand-Kowloon at no time had the mea- ed over to the committee of the

and in this case Mrs. Mathieson is the All through the first half, one felt lady we have to thank especially for cigarettes given as 1st and 2nd Fox Trot-Ev'ry Time my Heart Beats Greatest offenders were the for- prizes for the men and all those ladies

life in the attack; it produced two of this club for the arrangements Vocal Duct-Missouri Valley and one in the last ten, when McKelvic "There was a good response on the Fox Trot-Cable in the Cotton assumed the centre-half position; for part of the players and I think we

The following were the results of

1. Captain Cannon and Mrs. Lissaof artistry contribute towards the man 29; 2. Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. work of the team. Nelems waited in Stephen 25; 8. Mr. Williams and Mrs. vain for a respectable pass from Stafford-Smith 20; 4. Mr. S. Hill and from the picture, which bears the what he was doing, standing well- and Miss Stevenson 16; 6. Mr. Commdr. Skryme and Miss Hallifax 15; 8. Captain Rose and Miss Curtin 13; 9. Mr. Prophet and Miss Knill.

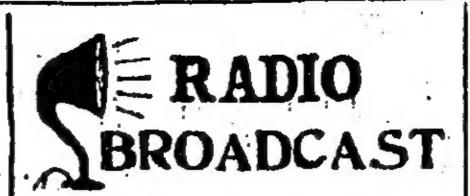
1. Mr. Gordon and Miss Thomas 28; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Martin 27; 3. Mr. Gamble and Miss Orme 26; 4. Mr. Peers and Miss Dalziel 25; 5. Mr. Railton and Mrs. Handyside 23; 6. Mr. Frost and Miss Jarvis 22; 7. Captain Williams and Mrs. Cannon 21; 8. Mr. Hickling and Miss Robinson 19; 9. Mr. and Mrs. Womack 16.

1. Mr. White and Miss Griffiths 26; 2. Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Mackie 25; 3. Mr. de Silva and Miss Botelho 24; 4. St. Joseph's were well served in all Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McBride 20; 5. attend Central Police Station for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson have departments. I cannot imagine any Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs 19; 6. Mr. Salt Squad Drill on Thursday, October 20th achieved one of the principal player looking less a footballer than and Miss K. Butterfield 19; 7. Mr. objects of their expedition when Costa at centre-half, but his appear- and Mrs. Turner 17; 8. Mr. McKay

> When merely pantomining and keeping his lips closed, Buster Keaton tion in "The Passionate Plumber" which is, the current attraction at the Queon's Theatre. There are several upronriously funny sequences in the picture, but "Schnozzle" Durante is far too noisy, and Poliy Moran too much obscured. It is Keaton's film all but missed. The ball struck the from start to finish and on the whole underside of the cross-bar from about is one of the best he has yet given

> > In taking a three-nil lead the Lincolns played splendid football, countering the neat work of the Chinese with a progressive type of football which rendered them dangerous whenever they were on K.I.T.C. the attack. The manner in which opportunities were seized presented an additional anxiety to the Athletic defence, and if the Lincolns were somewhat flattered in R.A.S.C.:-Funnell; Marshall and building up a three goals advantage, it cannot be said they did not thoroughly deserve each point.

When Kirkham netted the third brilliant recovery just at a time goal, it appeared that the Chinese b Devenport Ser. 8 they appeared thoroughly beaten were definitely breaking up, but 0 Glasgow Acad. 38 against the Lincolns yesterday, a series of raids, culminating in Iu and within a few minutes had cut Tok-ki scoring gave them fresh down the soldiers' lead of three impetus, and after Ho Kan-hing goals to one. When the final had further reduced the deficit



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 548 p.m. European programme of Victor records. 5-5.18 p.m.

American in Paris (Gershwin)
Victor Symphony Orchestra with George B5963/16964. 5.18-6.20 p.m. A Concert.

Song—The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams)
Song—Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming
(Linley-Hall) Frances Alda (Soprano) 'Cello Bolo-Intermesso (Vivaldi)
'Cello Bolo-Berenata Napoletana (Sgambati) l'ablo Casals

Chorus—Boringtime (Mildenberg)
Chorus—The Glow-Worm (Lincks)
Boys & Cirls Chorus of Brooklyn 55814. Instrumental-Goesips (Dubensky) Instrumental-Londonderry Air (arr. Gram-

Song-Gwine to Hebb'n (Wood-Wolfe) 6.20-6.42 p.m. Band Music.

The Princetown Football Medley (arr. Weaver) (a) The Orange and the Black (b) Old Nassau (arr. Weaver) Princetown University Band Black Horse Troop (Sousa) The National Game (Sousa) Sousa's Band Masked Ball-Selection (Verdi, arr. Crestore) Crentore's Band

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.42-8 p.m. Variety. Fox Trot-I Want to go Home Coon-Sanders' Orchestra Vocal Duct-Keep Your Skirts Down Mary Alleen Stanley & Billy Murray Instrumental-Waonahele-Medler Royal Hawaiian Trio 20281. Song-Goodnight, My Love 24020. Donald Novie (Tenor)

22082. Ted Black & His Orchestra Vocal Trio-San 24025, The Pickens Bisters Fox Trot-You're the One 22966. Waring's Pennsylvanishs Vocal Trio-in the Cumberland Mountains Bud & Joe Hillings & Carson Robison For Trot-Dy a Rippling Stream

The Pickens Sisters 22067. Humorous Song-Taught Me How the Second Fiddle Frank Crumit Vocal Dust-If I Had a Girl Like You

Ted Black & His Orchestra Vocal Trio-Sweet Georgia Brown

wards. The defence might have play- who have so kindly assisted in pro- The Pickens Sisters 24025 ed its part had there been a sign of viding the ten, and also the Committee Fox Trot—Tell me While We're Dancing Waring's Pennsylvanians Bud and Joe Billings Vocal Trio-Too Many Tears

Johnny Hamp & His Orchestra 22999. The Pickens Blaters For Trot-Downbearted George Olsen & His Music 22067. Humorous Song—I'm a Specialist Frank Crumit 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European pro-

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

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To-day's Broadcast from the Manila station 5.00 p.m.-Studio Music. 6.10 p.m .- Spanish Informational Period. 0.20 p.m.—English Informational Period. 7.00 p.m.—Studio Pampango Programme. 7.15 p.m.—Request Period. 7.20 p.m.—Studio Pangasinan Programme-MeVeCo Entertainers. 7.45 p.m.-The Gracle of the Air-Rajah Chanda. 8.00 p.m -- Weandeco Programme-Jacques Jou-Jerville. 8.15 p.m.-Studebaker Programme. 8.30 p.m.-Studio Band Concert-Philippine Constabulary Band.

FORWARDS IN THEIR ELEMENT

9.30 m.—Dance Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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LEAGUE TAGLE.

4			Goals						
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1st. Bty. H.K.S.	3	3	0		19	4	6		
S. Andrew's	3	3	0		17	3	G		
Incognitos	3	3	0	0	14	2	. 6		
Police	2	2	0	0	4	1	4		
R. C. Signals .	2	2	0	0	14	3	4		
R.A.S.C	5	2	3	0.	. 7	11	4 .		
Radio	1	1	0	0	8	0	2		
University	1	1	0	0	4	1	2		
12th R.A	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
Wishart	2	1	1	0	G	6	2 2 2		
Veteran	2	1	1	0	2	1	2		
R.E.	3	1	2	0	4	10	2		
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K.I.T.C.	1	0	1	0	0	10	v		

TO DAY'S MATCH.

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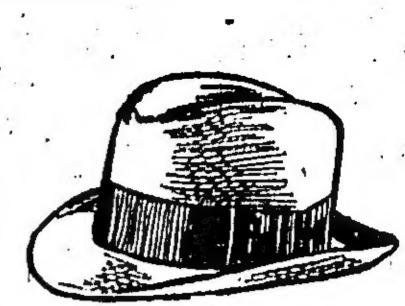
R.A.S.C. v Lincolns-U.S.R.C. Whitley; Mayell, Buckland, O'Conner; Barlow, Eve, Tipple, Lazenby and Keene.

Mamak Shield.

TO-MORROW.

R.E. v. R.A.O.C .- Sookunpoo. 3.45 p.m.

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SATURDAY'S LOCAL SOCCER FULL OF SURPRISES

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAM

LINCOLNS REPRESENTED

The following have been selected to play in an Inter-port trial match versus Royal Navy on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Sunday, 23rd October. Kick-off 4 p.m.,

Rodger (Club); Mullane (S.W.B.), Strange (Club); Lam Yuk Ying (C.A.A.), Barber (Lincolna), Tong Kwan (S.C.A.A.);

Chan Shui Hong (S.C, A.A.), Dominy (Club), Howe (Club), Leonard (St. Jos.), Duncan (S.W.R.).

Reserves: - Lau (S.C.A.A.), A. Duncan (Club), B. Gosano (St. Jos.), Walker

MAMAK

HOCKEY

FORWARDS IN THEIR

ELEMENT

A NEW RECORD SCORE

GERMANS CONCEDE ANOTHER EIGHT

(By "Bully-Off").

By defeating the Kowloon Indian Tennia Club by 10 goals to nil on Saturday the H.K. and S. Battery R.A. set up a new record in goalscoring in the Mamak Tournament. The provious record was jointly shared by St. Androw's, and the Radio, both teams registering eight goals against the R.F.s and the German Glub respectively.

The Battery were far superior to their opponents and completely outclassed them. They netted six times before the interval and during the second half added another four.

SIX 2nd HALF COALS.

The Incognition maintained their unbeaten record when they defeated the German Club on Saturday in a competition game to the tune of eight goals to one, at Caroline Hill. At first sight the score would appear to indicate a very one-nided game but this was not the case for the Club offered not a Little resistance. During the first half they defended well and the teams changed ends with METAMORPHOSIS the score at two-nil in favour of the Incogs. Barros was responsible for the scoring. The Incogs were full value for the six goals they netted during the latter half, and those who found the not were R. C. Redd (2) E. V. Reed (2) and P. Souza, Muller replied with the only goal for the

FRIENDLY GAMES. Argylls Go Under.

The Argylls were outertained at King's Park on Saturday by the W.M.C.A., and after an evenly contested game were defeated by two goals to nil. The Civilians showed better combination and deserved their win. In the opening half Fowler opened the account for the ."Y following a fine pass sent from Selk, and Wilson added the second after the interval from a pass from of occasions the Argylls came near to scoring, one instance being when Bickle struck the post. In the opening exchanges of the second half Brown scored but the goal was disallowed on account of off-side play.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES LOSE.

Andrew's Ladies on the U.R.S.C. South Wales Borderers, and the fact ground on Saturday and won by five that the soldiers won by the handgoals to one. Tipple (2), Marshall some margin of 7-1 is but a rough-Army men and M. Woolley replied for joyed. the Ladies.

MULE CORPS BEATS BORDERERS.

the Hongkong Mulo Corps on the ineptitude of the defence, who, from and it was on this side of the field Marina Ground on Saturday was pro- Skinner at centre-half, to Rodgers in that all the Club danger lay. The ductive of some interesting hockey, goal, with Strange at intervals pro- Borderers vanners, in opposite to and as the score, a single goal victory viding an exception, were out-paced, those of the Club, enjoyed the fullest for the Corps, Indicates, play was of out-manouevered and left quite help- support of the intermediates, and an even nature.

The Borderers had most of the play during the first half and although to suggest such inferiority before the their work made casier by the spoil- Round. off-aide tactics spoiled many good attacks they were unlucky not to have scored on at least one occasion. The obviously upset the equilbrium of the easy and only on rare occasion ap- Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King Indians put up a strong defence and their keeper did some remarkably give up as unequal the struggle with pressure.

Good work. After the interval Sakkat the soldiers left wing after the first. The result of the game was known the soldiers left wing after the first. Singh changed from back to inside ten minutes, and as the game pro- within the first ten minutes, when the left and this greatly improved the play of the forward line. Early in this half the Borderers goalkeeper truly beaten by six of the goals, did by half time, but as it happened fail- \$5.80, \$5.70, \$5.50. kicked the ball into his own net but give the Borderers their third and ed to add another. luckily for them the goal, was disallowed. Play continued to be even could apreciate his position. until about ten minuten from the final whistle, when Sakket Singh centred after a brilliant run on the Meft for Capt. Eve to not the only gonl scored.

The League Table up to and including Baturday is as follows:-

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STAGGERING DEFEAT OF THE CLUB

PROBLEMS FACING KOWLOON: NAVY RECEIVE A SURPRISE

> DAY OF TALL SCORING IN ALL THREE DIVISIONS

staggering defeat of the Club by the Borderers, an unexpected reverse by Kowloon at the hands of St. Joseph's, and the triumph of the Police over the Navy were some of the features of Saturday's local

Others included some high scoring, when certain games saw nine, eight and seven goals registered, and the achievement of the Athetic in beating South China in the second Division.

The local "derby" between the Kowloon and Club second strings resulted in an easy win for the mainlanders. .

RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

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FIRST	DIVISION.	
Borderers Kowloon R.A. Police	7 Club 0 St. Josephs 6 Recreio 4 Navy	
SUNDA	Y'S GAME.	

LEAG	GU	E	TA	BL	E.		*
			*		Go	als	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Λ.	Pta.
Borderers .	3	2	1	0	13	3.	5
South China	2	2	O	0	6	1	4
St. Joseph	3	22	0	1	4	3	4
Athlotic	3	1	1	1	11	6	4 3
Lincolns	2	2	0	0	9	3	4
Club	2	1	0	1	6	7	22
Police	3	1	0	2	6	8	222
Artillery	3	ï	0	2	6	8	2
Navy	2	1	0	1	2	4	. 2
Kowloon	2	Õ.	0	2	1	6	0
Recreio	3	0	0 .	3	3	18	O
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SECOND DIVISION. 2 R.A.

Ewo Kowloon Tsung Tsin Borderers	5	ECK	nste lub lavs	ern	ephs		
LEA	GUI	Ε '	TAI	BL	E.		
Athletic	3	3	0	0	13	3	
Borderers .	2	2	0	0	10	1	
Navy	3	2	0	1	9	8	

Athletie	. 3	3	0	0	13	- 3	- 6
Borderers .	2	2	0	0	10	1	4
Navy	3	0	0	1	9	8	-4
Kowloon	2	1,	1	0	7	2	-3
Artillery	3	1	1	1	7	8	3
South China	. 3	1	1	1	-4	6	:3
Ewo	3	1	0	2	12	6	2
Lincolns		1	0.	1	6	7	2
Tsung Tsin	3	. 1	0	2	5	10	- 2
Club	3	0	1	2	G	10	1
r St. Josephs	23	0	0	2	3	10	0
Eastern	1	0	0	1	O	9	0

THE CLUB

PITIFUL DISPLAY AGAINST S.W.B.

(By "Veritas").

(Jones 4, Davis 2, Pallister) Club 1

(M. Railton).

Although I am all for this glorious uncertainty" associat- ed feelings of misapprehension among Mr. K. H. Kny's Ajax 149 lb. the left by Andrews. On a number tainty of form deplayed by foot- lead had been established, the eleven Mr. L. T. F.'s Punch 143 lb.

ball teams is not so glorious. Thus the Hongkong Club, impressively efficient as a unit and as individuals one week, go down to Sookunpoo on Saturday and give as wretched a display as one could possibly conceive.

Never have I seen a team quite so The R.A.S.C. were opposed to St. outclassed as were the Club by the and O'Connor notted for the indiction of the superiority they en-

"SHOCK" GOALS.

Granted the Club were without Howe, which meant a slight disor-The meeting between the "A" ganisation of the forward line: but Company South Wales Borderers and this was no excuse for the positive led Redgers and Co., a pretty dance Club was hard to appreciate coming them. Mullane, Morrision and John- 10223, 10184, 10412, 10261. as it did when there could be little son, the last lines of defence, with 6.—The Nanking Handicap: Once

gamo started. gressed, became slower and less effec- Borderers found themselves five goals tive. Rodgers, although well and up. They should have doubled this never invited confidence, although one

INDOMITABLE STRANGE.

Strange alone remained an indomitable apirit, tackling with his customary verve and completely subduling his right wing opponents. Unfortunately his was a lone battle.

THIRD DIVISION.
R.A.F. 2 Recreio Lincolns 0 Borderers South China 3 Taikoo St. Josephs 3 R.E. Athletic 1 Signals R.A.S.C. 4 University
LEAGUE TABLE.

R.A.S.C	3	3	0	0	15	1	C	
Borderers .	3	3	ŏ	0	14	2	6	
St. Josephs	3	3	0	0	14	2	0.	
Athletic	3	3.	0	0	9	2	6	
South China	3	2	0.	1	8	5	4	
Lincolns	2	1	0	1	8	3	2 2 2	
University:	3	1	0	2	6	10	2	
Recreio	3	1	0	2	4	13		*
Taikoo	3	0	0	3	3	15	0	
R.A.F.	1	0	0	1	2	3 .	0	
Signals	3	0.	0	3	2	12	0	
R.E	2	0	0	2	0	6	0	
Radio	2	0	0	2	0	11	0	

Last week I intimated that the Club needed a strengthening force in the quarters of a length ahead of White half back line. On Saturday both Stars. Skinner in the middle, and Duncan on the left were totally subjugated by the opposing forwards, lacking speed, and the ability to tackle with effect. Hynes too, was a shadow of his real self and was inveigled into a tremendous amount of running about without accomplishing anything of great

The epidemic spread throughout the team, although E. Strange at inside left worked harder than anybody else on the field, and Fowler his partner was the only Club player capable of beating the Borderers in a duel for the ball.

Railton as Howe's substitute was persistent, and scored a neat goal, but Dominy and Duncan were, uncohesive and played right into the hands of Mullane and Morrison.

It was a disappointing and sorry team, which, thrown early on the defensive, could never shake off the feeling that they were doomed, and consequently played as such.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

The brighter side of the picture was the display of the Borderers, who indulged in high grade football Without bonsting the sheer artistry of South China, by their quick and accurate transference of the ball, and deadly shooting, they proved equally as dangerous.

There was not a weakness in the whole team, although the defence, in Mile. the early stages, when the Club twice Mr. Hall and Shenton's Workable went within an ace of scoring, invitwith all sports, the uncer-their supporters. But once a definite men played as one and dominated the exchanges.

Individually Jones, at inside left carried off the honours of the afternoon. This neat juggler of the ball, with a shot which spelt danger to the goalkeeper every time he applied his foot to the leather, accomplished the remarkable feat of scoring four goals in as many minutes.

They were the result of either splendid conceived team movements, or individual efforts which deserved the crown they received.

A PRETTY DANCE.

In partnership with J. Duncan, he \$5.10. less. This metamorphosis of the most of the goals were initiated by ing and constructive efforts of the Mrs. A. M. L. Soares' Golden The Borderers early "shock" goals half backs could afford to take things Arrow 150 lb.

CLUB SCORE.

The second half started off like the first, with Davis getting through in the first three minutes, but later the Club set up some spasmodic raids, one of which proved successful. Strange placed a free kick to Duncan on the right wing who transferred neatly (Continued on Page 7.)



TYEADS TO IT-An incident in the Kowloon v St. Joseph's lat II Division football league match on Saturday, when the Siants wained a surnrising victory.

WILD LIFE

MACAO'S BIG DAY OF SPORT

POPULAR PONIES IN TRUE FORM

The Macao race meeting yesterday was a brilliant success, ponies running well -to fancied and paying adequate dividends.

pected of it in the first Macao St. Leger and just ran away with the race. Mr. R. H. Charles captured Rooslan past the post three- not out 50). C.C.C. 80 for 7.

RESULTS.

1.-The Peitaiho Handicap: Six Furlongs.

Mr. Aitch Aitch's Venturous, 160 Mr. A. E. M. Rafeck's Guiding Star. 151 lbs. Mr. Roza and Edgar's Whitchall, (Mr. Harriman) Time: 80 2/6, 1.02 1/5, 1.35 4/5. Distance: 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$6.40. Places, \$5.20, \$5.20, \$5.80.

Mr. Jacque's Whoopee 146 lb. (Mr. Carroll) Mr. P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 159 lb. (Mr. Noronha) Mr. H. S. Y.'s Estrellita 151 lb.

Time: 31 1/5, 1.02 2/5, 1.34 3/5. Distance: 3 lengths, 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$37.70. Places, \$10.30, \$6.70, \$7.50.

3.—(Unofficial) Machine Gun Troop Handicap: Five Furlongs. Mr. R. H. Charles' Rooslan 163 db. (Mr. Butler) Mr. G. P. Ferguson's White Stars (Mr. Ferguson), 2 160 lb.

Mr. R. H. Charles' Cupid 166 lb. (Mr. Tuxford) Time: 15 4/5, 46 3/5, 1.21 3/5. Distance: % length, A length. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$12.30. Places, \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10.

4.—The Peking (Mr. Frost)

Time: 31 1/5, 1.03 4/5, 1.36 2/5,

.07 3/5. Distance: % length, A head. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.70. Places, 5.10, \$5.60, \$5.30. 5.-The Macao St. Leger: One and Three Quarter Miles. Mr. Waung and Li's Wild Life 160 (Mr. Pan) Mr. Samson's Navy Hall 155 lb. Mr. Hall and Shenton's White Jade Stag 160 lb.

(Mr. Frost) Time: 34 3/5, 1.08, 1.40, 2.12, 2.44, 3.15 1/5, 3.45 1/5. Distance: 5 lengths; 5 lengths.

\$10 Cash Sweep.

No. 0108 \$7,559.23 No. 15112 2,159.78 1,078.80 No. 15282

(Mr. Young) Mr. Samson's Cobu 148 lb. (Mr. Carroll) Time: 22, 54 4/6, 1.28 4/6, 2.02,

Distance % length, 8 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$14.30. Places 7.—The Leung Kwong Handleap: Once Round. Mrs. H. Lowcock's New King 156 (Mr. Caplan) Mr. Y. C. Ko's Prestwick 145 lb.

(Mr. Butler) Mr. Lo and Llang's Pure Music 151 (Mr. Frost) Time: 23, 55 2/5, 1.29, 2.02. . Distance: 8 lengths: 1% lengths. \$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.70.

WEEK-END CRICKET RESULTS

Police Beat League Champions

The following were the results in the various week-end league and the friendly cricket matches.

League

Police beat I.R.C. by 20 runs. Wild Life did all that was ex- Police 101 (Carey 30, Loughlin 30). I.R.C. 81 (Hunter, 5 for 25).

Friendlies

I.R.C. 1st XI drew with Craigenthe Volunteer's event putting gower. I.R.C. 92 (A.A. Rumjahn

> K.C.C. beat University by wickets. K.C.C. 182 for 9 (E.F. wickets. K.C.C. 182 for 9 (E.F. Going on, Mr. Brawn expressed the Fincher 62). University 102 (A. appreciation of the Association to M. Rodiques 48).

Hayward's team 116. Craigengower beat Recreio by four wickets, passing the Recreio's

3 total of 74 with six wickets in

2-The Kuling Handicap: Six Fur- 48 runs with seven wickets intact. annually by different national teams. Hartlepools

missed for 29, and the Navy scored

took 7 for 9. . .. Yesterday's match

The Navy yesterday beat the University by 95 runs. University were dismissed for 66 (Holland 5 for 19) and the Navy hit up 161, two butsmen retiring.

GALA NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

Aggregate Cup Won By A. Easterbrook.

EXCITING POLO.

The Y.M.C.A.'s final swimming gala for the season was held Saturday night. The aggregate Cup, presented by Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, was won by A. Easterbrook.

Annie Fowler. Addressing the large kong) 22-17. crowd, the Sports Secretary, Mr. E. F. Selk, said the season had been a most successful one. He thanked officials, contestants and spectators .for the support they had given.

finished, a dance was held in the lost to G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Contes, Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$5.10. Place, West Lounge. Music was provided W. Brightman and U. M. Omar by Mickey's Melody Makers. The following were the evening's

> Fifty yards handicap-A. Easterbrook 1, M. Critchley 2, C. L. Aris 20-16.

Breast stroke (100 yards)—W. and w. reason the J. Deakin, J. Among the compensors was a Schroder 1, G. Fowler 2. Time E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, J. star, Douglas Fairbanks, who is the card of 880.—Reuter

Critchley, E. F. Selk and R. Rasmus- Silva and R. F. Luz (Kowloon) tied sen defeated W. Stoker, A. Torrible, with N. J. Bebbington, F. Jones, A. O. A. Jenkins, A. Ensterbrook and M. Brawn and A. H. Oswick (Hongkong) Critchley by two pulls to nil. Novelty race-C. L. Aris 1, A. Easterbrook 2.

Mixed relay race E. F. Selk's team Hyde Lay and J. Fraser (Kowloon) (C. L. Aris. Miss Shoesmith, W. T. beat G. McLeod, J. Polson, J.-Russell Campbell, Mrs. Schroder, H. Lango and J. Chalmers (Hongkong) 21-18. and E. F. Selk) 1, Rasmussen's team | C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto, E. M.

Water Polo-Blues defeated Whites Webster and S. Deacon (Hongkong) by four goals to two. Blues were re- 36-18. presented by F. Webb, J. Henry, K. Angus, W. Stoker, E. Murphy, H. D. Munro (Hongkong) 22-18. and E. W. Railton (captain),

ARSENAL AND CHELSEA

KOWLOON

DEFEAT HONGKONG

Aitkenhead Shield Retained

SEASON CLOSES

The Aitkenhead Shield Competition, which marks the end of the Lawn Bowls season in Hongkong, took place Both West Ham and Tottenham on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Hotspur triumphed before their own greens on Saturday afternoon, Kow-loon beating Hongkong for the fourth time since the competition commenced own Correspondent.

A large number of bowls enthusiants Aston Villa witnessed the afternoon's sport while Blackburn no fewer than 96 bowlers took part Blackpool in the competition itself, including Bolton H.E. the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Derby C.M.G., Officer Administering the Leeds Government, who skipped one of the Liverpool Hongkong rinks.

Kowloon proved too good for Hong-kong and won by 89 shots, being on top in eight of the 12 rinks, with Hongkong victorious in two, the other two being drawn.

In a review of the season's Charlton activities, Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Chesterfield President of the Lawn Bowls Asso- Fulham ciation, said the season was probably Grimsby the most successful one in the history Manchester U. of the Association. He congratulated Notts County the Craigengower C.C. on winning Stoke both the senior and junior League Swansen Shields and for supplying three players for the Interport match in West Ham Shanghai last month. He also con-gratulated the Club de Recreio on winning the Spey Royal Cup and on having a member who won the Open . Singles Championship of the Colony.

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for so kindly lending them the ground Mitchell's XI beat Hayward's XI and for the splendid way in which by 70 runs. Mitchell's team 186. they entered for the comfort and convenience of both players and specta-

Shield Presented.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Brawn made the announcement that Barnsley K.C.C. 2nd eleven beat the Champion of the Colony, had Crewe University, hitting off the Varsity's given a shield to be competed for Halifax

The Navy beat St. Joseph's The speaker thanked Messrs. C. J. Southport College. The college were dis- Tacchi, B. E. Maughan, and A. L. Tranmero Shields for their assistance during Walsall the past season, and also all the sub- Wrexham 103 for 8 wickets. A.B. Griffin committees who had looked after the York details of games during the year, especially Mr. H. Hampton and John

> Mr. Brawn then asked Mrs. The Southorn to give away the prizes. Replying on behalf of Mrs Southorn, Mr. Southorn expressed his gladness at being able to be present during the afternoon. He congratulated the victorious Hongkong

Interport team for their triumph in

Shanghai.

Results. Scores: A. S. Gomes, F. X. M. Silva, L. A. Gutierrez and C. E. Marques (Kowloon) beat L. E. Lammert, M. O'Brien, R. Bash and B. W. Bradbury (Hong- Albion

kong) 19-16. J. S. Dinnen, E. Kern, W. W. Hirst Bo'neas and J. Jack (Kowloon) lost to E. Brechin Eccleshall, S. Hope, W. V. Fields and Dundee U. A. Gill (Hongkong) 22-31. W. Venables, A. W. E. Davidson, East Fife W. E. Hale and W. S. Drake (Kow- Edinburgh loon) beat B. E. Maughan, J. Bentley, King's Park A. L. Shields and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Leith

Southorn (Hongkong) 21-18. T. Coleman, W. H. C. Robson, G. GLASGOW Henderson, and S. Gray (Kowloon) beat E. B. Reed, A. Murdoch, A. The prizes were presented by Miss Chapman and W. Macfarlane (Hong-

H. Gittins, H. Hampton, J. Hyde and H. M. McTavish (Kowloon) beat J. Oram, G. Perkins, W. E. Hollands and G. C. Moss (Hongkong) 27-24. J. V. Ramsey, R. G. Craig, J. When the aquatic events were Puncheon and J. C. Brown (Kowloon) (Hongkong) 16-22.

A Macintyre, H. H. Rose, R. S. Nichol and A. M. Holland (Kowloon) beat P. Nolan, F. E. E. Booker, W. Mair and E. G. Post (Hongkong)

Tug-of-war-W. F. Kerr, V. L. C. R. Souza, C. A. Lopes, C. G.

P. J. Farrell, A. C. Burford, A.

Remedios and A. H. Basto (Kowloon)

beat J. F. Lunny, . H. Hatch, A.

WIN AWAY

BRENTFORD FORGE AHEAD

FIRST DEFEAT FOR

MOTHERWELL . London, Oct. 16. Aston Villa continued to set the pace in the League, beating Sheffield United by three goals to nil. Arsenal and Chelsen were the only away wins in the First Division.

Scriven, Bradford City's goal-keeper, received a kick in the stomach in the match against Southhampton, but nevertheless Bradford prevailed.

Both West Ham and Tottentiam

FIRST DIVISION. Sheffield U. Arsenal Leicester Chelsea Everton Manchester C. Portsmouth . Hüddersfield Wolves Sunderland West Brom. Birmingham

SECOND DIVISION.

Southampton Bradford C. Notts Forest Bury Lincoln Preston N.E. Bradford Port Vale Plymouth Millwall Burnley Oldham

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Bristol C.	*	3	Bristol R.
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Coventry		3	Northampton
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). Mansfield Barrow New Brighton Doncaster Hull Accrington Rotherham Darlington Gateshead Stockport

3 Chester SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION) 5 St. Mirren 0 Ceitic East Stirling 0 Hamilton 10 Cowenbeath Hearts Motherwell Kilmarnock Dundee Morton Airdric. - Third Lanark "Queen's Park - Partick St. Johnstone 4 Ayr

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(SECOND DIVISION). Queen O'Sth. Arbroath Raith Rovers Sten'muir St. Bernards Montrose Dunfermline Dumbarton Armadale Hibernians Allon

2 Forfar CUP FINAL.

London, Oct. 15. In the Glasgow Cup Final, the Rangers defeated Partick by one goal to nil at Hampden Park .- Reuter.

FAIRBANKS FAILS.

Harrison Retains China Golf Championship.

Shanghal, Oct. 18. J. W. Harrison retained the China amateur golf championship to-day C. S. Beat, A. K. Taylor, H. Nish with a card of 807. K. M. Cumming was runner up with a score of 809. Among the competitors was the film star, Douglas Fairbanks, who finished

KOWLOON RUGBY CLUB

Opening Games of Season at King's Park To-day.

The Kowloon Rugby Club will play its first game this season at King's Park this afternoon at 5.15 o'clock. The Club will be represented by the following:

L. D. Skinner; J. J. Ferguson, T. Jehner, E. F. Selk, W. F. Kerr, G. A. Calman, H. G. Cooper, W. Creig Whitley, Licut. Stevenson, Licut. Mac-Fowler and W. Schroder (cantal and F. Cullen (Kowloon) bent J. Pherson; A. Peart; A. W. Torrible; J. The Whites' team comprised H. A. Watson, W. Weir, Wotherspoon and E. Cogan, Lieut, Prior, Lieut. Graham; J. E. Wilson, S. McNider; Pari-mutuel Winner, \$108.00; Places Lange, B. Rasmussen, W. T. Campbell Total.—Kowloon 269; Hongkong Lieut. Nellson, Stilliard, Garrod. Reserves. Watson, Brokenshire.

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> By Order. S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th, October, 1932.

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Sd.:-R. G. LOCHNER. Tennia Secretary, U.S.R.C.

TAX ME-TAX MY GOLDFISH

(Continued from Page 6.)

And canaries. The owner of the bird to be classed as a landlord to pay rates on the cage. There would be a wonderful opportunity Members are notified that they for the man who prepares the Bill Reasters Office II. Queen's Reed, Contra admitted to the Members' Enclosure. | more perches in the one cage, such Badges admitting Non-Members to perch or perches shall be counted the Members' Enclosure and Club as half a cage in such cage or \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) ing or dependent, or somehow ing or dependent, or somehow floating through the SECRET- fixed to the inside of the cage or Diember. Disks such Member to be responsible for cases, for the canary or canaries to swing on, shall be regarded as Badges admitting to Members' a perch or perches, except in such

Then there are tortoises. They permitted in either Enclosure during should be made to shell out.

Really, the only way to get the thing on a working basis is for His Excellency the O.A.G. to come and see us at the Telegraph office (Second Floor -office hours between 2 and 2.05 p.m.) and let us go into the thing thoroughly.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday nerte has been received by Measta, Pen- Romber reath and Co.

London Terminals

March 1933 6 212 down 14d. May 1933 6.4% no change. August 1933 6 714 no change. December 1933 6 10% up lad. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 14d-12d more.

New York Terminals. December 1932 1.10 no change

March 1933 1.03 no change. May 1933 1.07 no change. July 1933 1.11 no change. September 1933 -- '-Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.18 no

Samarang (15/10/32).—Believe Government will enforce "Single Dutch East Indies as a Tourist Cenentirely controlled from Java. van Baarda of the Travellers' Official Understand 20,000 tons Browns Information Bureau of Netherlands 16/19, Av. 17. 98° sold for ship- India. Admission is free to all inment to Russia.

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earned on their money over and above current rates. of interests. As our balance sheets show quite plainly the proceeds from the sale of our debentures is not used for the purchase of Real Estate, as we are not speculators, but for investment in first class mortgages, amply secured not only by the value of the property pledged as security but as a further security the debentures constitute a first claim on the total assets of the Company. An analysis of the figures involved shows that every debenture has behind it assets equal to three times its value."

COMPARISON

Mortgage Department, 1930-1931 Average Average-Market Commission Interest Value Value of ' loaned Property 1.215% 9.18% 54% 56% \$18,662,000

\$118,614 255,291 0.765% ¥373,905

373,905 Earned above 8% paid to Debenture holders- \$643,046

Interest

over 8%

Of the above mortgages, there was assigned to investors:

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TOUCHING SCENE IN LOCAL COURT.

FRIENDS REUNITED AFTER STRANGE BOUT

Kwan Ping, which was brought at Wynham's Theatre. Ancestors of politan Bazaar held at the Kowloon to the notice of the Magistrate on the Lebanon's fought at Blenheim, Church Hall on Saturday after-

The incident happened this way. The two men had an arguby inches.

pot, and injured the man.

few minor cuts to his face. He offered bail and returned home.

On Saturday, before Mr. Scho- talked of play of the year a film that field at the Central Magistracy, will not readily be forgotten. Leung unreservedly admitted the assault and apparently as a proof of his manliness, pointed to a medal which he displayed on his chest. It was a Belillos Medal which Kwan received in 1930 for life-saving.

The case was settled by the Magistrate binding both over. A' touching scene was then witnessed as, reunited, the friends left the court arm-in-arm.

FOR THE CHILDREN

CHARITY BAZAAR TO BE HELD

The Society of the Precious Blood will be holding a bazaar and fete on the 21st., 22nd., and 23rd., October at its building, Yuen Chow Street, Shumshuipo, in aid of its children's hospital and orphanage. Mrs. W. T. Southorn has kindly consented to perform the opening

ceremony, which will take place on October 21, at 4.30 p.m. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall will preside. The children's hopital has been doing excellent work. Since its University Arts Asociation who

vices to the hospital gratis. The orphange has about 40 children under its care, and the number is increasing.

President, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote- would have done credit to a prowall; Hon. Vice President, Mr. fossional performance. As it Richard C. H. Lim; President, Rt. turned out, the large audience Rev. Mgr. Valtorta; Chairman, Mr. present enjoyed every bit of the Andrew Tse Yan; Vice Chairman, play and were not slow in de-Mr. Fung Keong; Hon. Treasurer, monstrating their appreciation. Mr. Tse Yung Kwong; Hon. Secretary, Miss Florence I. Chan; General Committee, Dr. Y. Y. Tang. Mr. W. K. Chan, Mr. S. T. Lo, Mr. buted, by Mr. Mason, Mrs. Griggs, S. H. Young, Mr. W. M. Chan, Mr. Mrs. Arnold, Mr. H. Leung and Im Sze Lim, and Mr. W. C. Chan. Mr. H. Shroeter.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

my Father are one." (John 10: 30.) Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of

reconciliation."(II Cor. 5117-18., The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:" Atonement is the exemhomage." (P. 18: 1-5.)

CHEFOO ENTERED.

ASSURANCE OF SAFETY FOR FOREIGNERS

Peking, Oct. 15. General Han Fu-chu occupied Che- accopt self-government for Scotfoo without untoward incident at- land. tending their entry. It is also Sir Alexander McEwen, who stated that the senior officer has moved the resolution, said there given an assurance that foreign was no desire to separate from lives and property will be fully England .- Our Own Correspondprotected.—Reuter.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The honour and future of an ancient family are involved in the How the quarrel started no-one knows except the participants, but the case of Leung Lau and play that had so sensational a run Covernment, opened the Cosmo-Saturday morning, had peculiar rallied to the archers at Agincourt noon. and acquired themselves doughtily in the Crusades. And now the present Lord Lebanon, last of the line, a alim, for the undertaking the big ment, and warming up to it, a high-pitched voice, and surreptitious. Success it deserved. brief exchange of blows took ly shadowed by a pair of American Prior to the opening ceremony, place. Finally, Ah Kwan pick- footmen, finds himself afflanced to a a hymn was sung, after which the ed up a clay pot and threw it at lady for whom he has no affection. Roy. E. G. Powell offered up a Leung then proceeded to show chosen by his strong-willed mother, Leung then proceeded to show his friend how a clay pot could be broken if thrown in the right frightened-an eerie "something" about after which a word of appreciaway. The resulting throw caught Marks Priory has given a jolt to his tion was spoken by the Rev. Kwan in the face, smashed the lovely financee's nerves, a "some Frank Short. Filled with remorae, Kwan country seat of the Lebanons becomes Needlework, toys, and novelties took his cratwhile friend to the setting for two murders by constituted the major stock-inhospital, and then heroically gave himself up to the Police, expectant of a grave outcome to his deadly marksmanship. The telephone bell at the Station rang, expected. Cathleen Nesbitt as Lady Palmistry, coconut shies, and a and Kwan was greatly relieved to Lebanon, Emlym Williams as the wishing well were amongst the hear from the hospital that Leung young son, Belle Chrystall as Aisla other attractions, and these were ally and well except for a Crane, Norman McKinnel as Det-well patronised. as Sergeant Totty are included in a brilliant cast that makes of the most-

"Henven On Earth"

"A Lily in the mud." This is the description that is being applied to Anita Louise in her role in "Heaven on Earth", the Universal drama in which she is appearing opposite Lew Ayres at the Oriental Theatre today. A frail blonde beauty, almost ethereal in her loveliness, the youthful Anita is seen throughout the picture as a "white trash" child of the South, living among the shiftless River, and clad in a tattered dress following resolutions: rudely fashioned from gunny sacking. Her greatest treasure is a necklace formed of several safety pins looped together. Ayres' supporting cast in "Heaven on Earth", in addition to Miss Louise, includes Harry Beres-

SHERIDAN PLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

"THE RIVALS" A BIG SUCCESS!

opening in June 1931, it has ad- took part in the production of mitted over 800 children. Dr. J. H. R.B. Sheridan's comedy, McElney and Dr. Y. Y. Tang have Rivals," in the Great Hall of the been kind enough to give their ser- University on Saturday night, are to be congratulated on their latest achievement.

Evidence of careful preparation was to be seen in the selection The following constitute the of the cast, and the facile manner strong committee for the bazaar: with which every performer was Patroness, Mrs. Southorn; Hon. able to perform his or her part

Between the acts, musical interludes arranged by Mr. P. Mason,

Sir Antony Absolute Chow Koxik. that will be revenue-producing Captain Absolute Donald Anderson, when completed. Faulkland Choy Wing Kee. Acres Reginald Woolley. Sir Lucius O'Trigger Walter Hunt. Fag Stanley Broadbridge, matter at a luncheon of the David Party National Labour Party Rose Perry. THE PRINCE RETURNS.

A Boy Eric Kennard.
The proceeds of the dramatic evening will go to the funds of the Society for Protection of Children, and the Tsun Wah Dispensary ant Maternity

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

MOVEMENT GAINS FRESH ENCOURAGEMENT .

London, Oct. 16. The Scottish Home Rule move- some difficulty in keeping the way plification of man's unity with ment, which has gained a cer- clear for the Prince from the plat-God, whereby man reflects divine taln impetus lately from the form to his car. Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of growth of the spirit of nation- The Prince responded good Nazareth taught and demonstrated alism in Scotland, has received humouredly to the cheering of the man's oneness with the Father, further encouragement from Sir crowds.-British Wireless. Herbert Samuel, who told a Scottish Nationalist delegation a Glasgow that his followers were unanimously agreed upon Home Rule for Scotland, and that it would honceforth be a plank in their political platform.

The Scottish Liberal Federation Conference at Perth to-day passed a resolution by an overwhelming majority, calling upon Liberal It is learned that troops belong to M.P.'s to urge the Government to

CHURCH BAZAAR HELD ON SATURDAY.

MRS. SOUTHORN OPENS FETE AT KOWLOON

In a delightful speech she com-

prayer. The Chairman, Mr. J. H. Hunt, spoke of the objects of the

COTTON SPINNERS' DELIBERATIONS.

COMMITTEE'S EFFORTS TO HELP INDUSTRY

Lugano, Oct. 15. The committee of the Internation-Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Asseciations, which has brought to a "shanty-boaters" of the Mississippi conclusion its labours, passed the

1. To appoint a sub-committee to study the effects of tariffs, currency restrictions, and quotas upon the cofton industry:

2.-Approving the recommendaford, Elizabeth Patterson, Charles tions of the joint Egyptian Cotton Grapewin, Lew Kelly, Alf P. James, Committee made last July, decid-Harlan Knight, Robert Burns and ing to collect information and many others. Russell Mack directed. statistics of the various qualities of Egyptian cotton consumed by the motor tyre industry:

3.—Approving the recommendation of the sub-committee regarding the uniform method of testing American c.i.f. cotton for moisture. It was resolved that such cotton shall contain 81/2 per cent. moisture, and if less than eight the Members of the Hongkong spinner shall pay the difference to the seller, but if the moisture is more than 81/2 per cent. the seller "The shall pay the spinner the excess above that percentage. - Reuter.

BIG PLAN FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

REVENUE-PRODUCING PUBLIC WORKS

London, Oct. 16. A clamour in certain quarters that the Government should profit by the present cheapness of money to relax restrictions on productive public works developments, has borne fruit, according to some political correspondents.

It is stated that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has drafted a big The cast in "The Rivals" was as plan to raise a loan to relieve unemployment through public works

It is hoped that Mr. MacDonald will make a statement on the

CITY WORKERS GREET H.R.H.

London, Oct. 15. The Prince of Wales arrived in London shortly after 8 o'clock this morning on the conclusion of his Scandinavian tour, and reached Liverpool Street Station in time to meet city workers.

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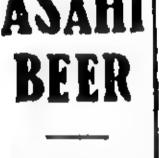
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JAPANESE FIRE ON NANLING

TENSION INCREASED AT JEHOL

Nanking, Oct. 15. The tension at Jehol has been increased following the action of Japanese troops in opening artil-lery fire on Nanling yesterday morning, according to a Chinese report from Tlentsin.

The same report asserts that opinion in North China is divided as to whether the Japanese action is morely in the nature of a demonstration or a prelude to major operations.

Another report states that the Japanese have mobilised six brigades for a vigorous drive against the Volunteers on the eastern border of Jehol.-Reuter.

Chaos on Railway

Harbin, Oct. 15. The reign of lawlessness and chaos along the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway aris-

trains and one Japanese armoured train have been wrecked and subjected to a terrific fusillade by large forces of "bandita."

The incidents occurred at i metres to the east of Harbin, one captive by bandits, is now definitely pleted in 1929. This tunnel, which been pulled up.

Attacks Beaten Off.

flicted heavy losses on the at- Captain Kawahito .- Reuter.

It is reported that several Japanese soldiers and passengers were killed and others wounded, Sold Agen but further details are lacking. Manchukuo : Government and pre- Charles Corkran, and have been deventing them from establishing finitely assured of their safety. any semblance of order in North KAISHA Manchuria is being pursued ruthlessly by the Volunteer forces, who have now rendered impossible HONGKONG communication on the Chinese Eastern Railway east of Imienpo. -Reuter.

Hailar Bombarded

Harbin, Oct. 16. Japanese aeroplanes have bombarded Hailar, inflicting considerable damage to the positions of the erstwhile Manchukuo railway guards, according to Japanese

"White" Russian Rumours. The Soviet authorities deny the "White" Russian rumours that the Volunteers have again raided the Japanese Consulate at Manchuli, and killed the Japanese Consul.-Reuter.

GENEVA DISCUSSION.

LYTTON COMMISSION GETS AN INVITATION

Geneva, Oct. 14. Members of the Lyyton Commission have been invited by the League Council to attend the de-

liberations of their report. It is beleived this invitation has been extended in acordance with the wishes of the Commissioners, to enable them to expand points

that may be raised. The most important aspect of this position is that it definitely associates the United States with the handling of the Lytton report, because General McCoy, the American member of the Commission, will therefore attend.-Reuter.

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WOODRUFF MURDER

HARRIN POLICE ARREST 25 SUSPECTS

Tokyo, Oct. 15. According to reports from Harbin, 25 suspects have been arrested in connexion with the murder of gang of kidnappers.

that the same gang was responsible vernesshire, Scotland. for the attack on the British bankers on the Harbin golf course on September 10.

political backing, as recent outrages | carried out in Great Britain. It is appear to have been carried out their relations with foreign Powers. -Reuter:

Future Protection

Peking, Oct. 15. ing from the anti-Manchukuo cam- A report from Harbin states that ment area of 308 square miles. paign of the Volunteers has now the Consular Corps held a meeting The Works include three major, and the goods have left the Godowns. sprend to the eastern section of to discuss the safety of foreign re- fourteen smaller dams, 18 miles of · | sidente, and the chief of police who | pressure tunnels, and one mile of by us in any case whatever. Since Monday, two passenger promised to improve the policing of pipe line and tail race. the city.—Reuter.

Freedom in Sight

Yingkow, Oct. 15. The safety of Mrs. Pawley and driving of which through granite. STRIKE different points, one 243 kilo- Mr. Charles Corkran, who are held and schist was successfully com-305 kilometres from Harbin and assured as a result of parleys with is lined with a mass of concrete, is the third five kilometres further the bandits by Japanese military the biggest thing of its kind in the along the line. The three trains authorities, who are negotiating for British Empire. It carries the were all wrecked, the line having the release of the unfortunate water of Loch Treig under the

Mr. Clarke, the British Vice-Consul, and Captain Staples, who All attacks on the trains were, have been co-operating with tho however, beaten off by Japanese Japanese authorities, have return-ASAHI however, benten off by Japanese Japanese authorities, have return-soldiers, who claim to have in- ed from Panchum accompanied by

> Negotiations Proceed. Newchwang, Oct. 15.

Japaneso military authorities have had parleys with the captors The policy of harassing the of Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Mr. Negotiations for their release are now taking shape.—Reuter.

GERMANY EXCITED

ARGICULTURAL PROBLEM CONFRONTS CABINET

Berlin, Oct. 15. ration agricultural imports.

The Cabinet dealt, inter alia, President of the Reichsbank, who, according to the newspapers, warned the Government of the impossibility of maintaining the stability of currency unless the quota project be abandoned.

by an official denial that Dr. negative attitude from the begin-Luther's letter implies a dangerous ning. On the other hand, according situation in the position of mark, but it is anticipated that the the British refused to concede the Government will be compelled at basic Irish claim that land annui- kuo least to postpone the project.

bouring countries .- Reuter.

WONDERFUL WATER

ANOTHER STAGE IN THE LOCHABER VENTURE

SCHEME.

London, Oct. 15. Another stage in the progress of the Lochaber Water Power scheme Mrs. Woodruff, and a grilling has been reached with completion, examination has revealed that two of the Laggan pressure of them are apparently responsible, including Chang Nan-yen, an extense of the Laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the Laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the link their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the laggan pressure that their goods with the laggan pressure.

The scheme, which is being including date of arrival, will be undertaken by private enterprise, subject to rent. includes some of the biggest en-It is believed that the gang has gincorng works of their kind over undersigned before the Friday. the designed to tap the Scottish Lochs be recognized.

a continuous basis. The scheme draws on a catch- by the Company's Surveyors.

Striking Feature. A striking feature is the Ben Nevis tunnel, 15 miles long and about 15 feet in diameter, the mountains to a steel pipe line connected to the power house of the factories at Fort William.

raise its level by 40 feet, and thus General Strike off .- Reuter. I would submerge a mile and a half of railway line, which has been lifted, without dislocation of traffic by 45 feet.

About 1,000 men are employed on the construction of the dame and tunnel. British Wircless.

IRISH PARLEY FAILS

IRELAND NOW OWED £250,000,000!

London, Oct. 15. The Anglo-Irish negotiations, in connexion with the financial matters in dispute, have failed .-- Router.

London, Oct. 16. The last stage of the abortive Anglo-Irish conference in London Exciting rumours are affont between the Government and the following the unexpected meeting Irish Free State was the revival of the Cabinet to consider a storm of the original proposal for arbiof protests over the project to tration, when it was obvious that distress relief works to which the settlement by the tribunal by direct Government of Northern Ireland negotiations had failed, but the will contribute half the cost .-with a letter from Dr. Luther, old difficulty as to whether the tri-President of the Reichsbank, who, bunal should be drawn exclusively from the Empire proved a final stumbling block.

Those Land Annuities. It is understood that the Free State delegates are aggrieved that Anxiety has been partly allayed their "reasoned case" met with a the to British political correspondents. ties were illegal.

paid by the Papen-Schleicher argued from the novel viewpoint Changchun, and was enthusiastical-Government for the support of the that according to the various trea- ly welcomed. agriculturists. It aroused the bit- ties and agreements, Britain is and threats of reprisals from neigh- a sum approaching £250,000,000.-Reuter.

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Agent. Hongkong, 11th October, 1932.

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BELFAST TRADE UNIONS. ACCEPT TERMS

Belfast, Oct. 15. The Trade Unions have accepted the revised terms for outdoor re-The damming of Loch Treig will lief, and have declared the proposed

> 20 Per Cent Increase. Belfast, Oct. 14.

Minor incidents connected with the unrest and dissatisfaction among the unemployed continue

The possibility of a general strike, urged by the Trades Council, is, however believed to have been definitely averted. The situation has improved con-

siderably as a result of the decision of the Ministry for Home Affairs to increase outdoor relief from 40 to 60 per cent :

Official Measures.

The Ministry has also agreed COMORIN that the outdoor relief workers | +*BHUTAN who refused to carry on owing to the low rate of pay will be allowed to resume without victimisation.

- The Corporation of Belfast assisting in removing the social unrest by providing for additional

MANCHUKUO MINISTER IN JAPAN

Moji, Oct. 16. Hsioh Chich-shih, the Manchu- NANKIN Foreign Minister, who "goodwill" visit to The quota system was the price Mr. De Valera is alleged to have Japan, arrived by steamer from

He is due at Tokyo on Tuesday ter opposition of the industrialists, theoretically indebted to Ireland for morning, and will be the guest of the Japanese Government during his stay in this country.-Router.

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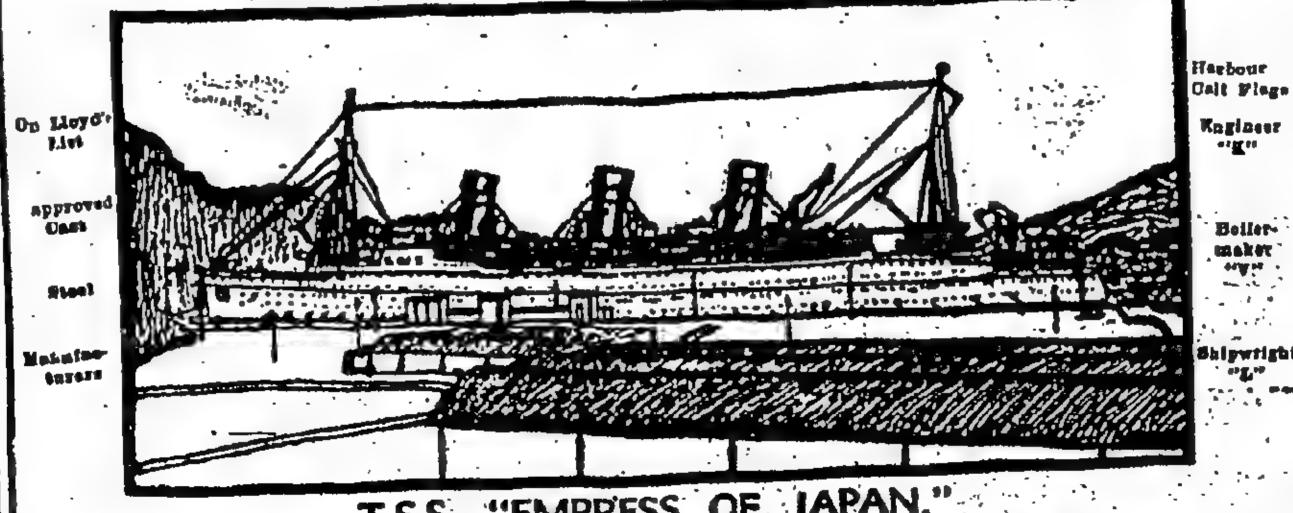
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HALT TO WHISKY PRODUCTION

DISTILLERIES TO STOP WORK IN SCOTLAND

Owing to the high rate of duty during the last season, and the on whiskey, Scottish pot mait prospects for 1933, were discussed distillers, at a meeting in Elgin, at a mass meeting of Jersey have agreed to a general stop- farmers recently. page of distilleries in the com- It was emphatically stated that unless drastic action was taken to prevent the export of diseased

The decision will affect thou-potatoes Jersey would lose the sands of workmen directly con- English markets, and that even cerned, as well as those in kin- now there were some distributors dred trades. No whisky will be on the mainland who declined to made in the season 1932-3, and accept any more Jerseys unless a other distilleries outside the com- guarantee were given. bine will work only a short period. Mr. Malzard, the inspector ap-

In an interview a member of the pointed by the Jersey States to distillers' association declared watch the English markets, dethat ware-houses were full and, clared that it was no exaggeration with a steadily decreasing outlet, to say that Jersey produce stank there was no other alternative but on the English markets, and that to close the distilleries of Scot- unless strong action was taken there was not the slightest doubt

the producers would be faced with "It is the biggest stump we have ruin yet experienced. We have mil- He suggested that the only pos-In one little burgh, Roray-produce being sent in their own shire, there is at least 2,000,000 names only. By that means would -gallons which, if sold, would bring they track down the guilty persons and get the good name of the in £7,000,000. States back.

"It costs about 3s. 6d. to pro- It was unanimously decided to duce one gallon of whisky, while request the States Committee to on that one gallon the Government meet delegates of the three extract in duty 72s. 6d. There are societies represented at the meet-91 distilleries in Scotland, 78 of ing with a view to taking drastic which are under the Pot Malt Dis- action, a report of suggestions to tillers' Association." be submitted later.

Protests to Government.

Henry as has been the decrease in home consumption in recent years, it is expected that unless there is a substantial reduction in duty, consumption will fall even

The position is most acutely felt approve the appointment of Mr. in Strathspey, Morayshire, which district is largely dependent on in his Majesty's Diplomatic Serdistilling. Barley, which was vice, to be his Majesty's Envoy Exbeing grown with expectations of traordinary and Minister Plenia satisfactory price, will now have potentiary at Caracas. to be used for cattle feeding.

is recalled by the foregoing announ-Bcottleh farmers have decided bcottlah farmers have decided coment. Mr. W. E. O'Reilly, whom to make a protest to the Govern- Mr. Keeling succeeds, last Decemment against the large tax on ber had a difference with the whisky, in view of the plight of Venezuelan authorities over his the Scottish distilleries.

dog, which was poisoned. "We can give no hope for a reing rables, had ordered all dogs sumption of work until the tax without muzzles to be poisoned. on whisky is reduced," said a well-known distiller. "The approach-Mr. O'Roilly found his own dog, an airedale, polsoned in a street at ing crisis was brought to the Caracas, although it wore a collar notice of the Government both by the distillers and the farmers, but stating who was the owner. He nothing was done. We are to contended that the humaner course would be to impound stray dogs make renewed protests to the Government asking for fair treat claimed. ment. We want liquor taxed according to its alcoholic strength." that Mr. O'Reilly was leaving

It is anticipated that the dis- Venezuela at his own request. He tillers and farmers will forward had been British Minister at Caracus since 1926. separate protesti.

RIVIERA EXPRESS WRECKED

A RAIL REMOVED FOR REPAIR

Paris, Sept. 6. The Parls-Ventimiglia express was derailed between the stations of St. Andre and St. Henri, five tais morning. About a dozen people were injured, six of them seriously.

time for him to draw up.

as soon as he saw the flag, the authorities. engine ran off the rails and, after Nearly all building operations in continuing for about 100 yards the City ceased, but work on the along the track, fell over on its new League building continued. This apparently enraged the both third class, fell over, and the strikors, who marched in a body third class, ran off towards the building, followed by dian Nationalist should touch the rails and straddled the track. [police in lorries.

in the first two coaches, were crossing, an army of strikers stitutional reforms procedure. continue their journey.

the other route. An inquiry has and other missiles. been opened to ascertain the responsibility for the accident. Many soldiers and sailors returning to Marzeilles and Toulon, from leave wors on the train.

LONDON STEAMER EXPLOSION

CAPTAIN IN HOSPITAL AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, Sept 6. miles east of Europa Point, follow- of Peace.

however, considered grave.

BATTLE IN PEACE PALACE

BRICKS AND STONES FLY AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 4. miles out of Marseilles, at 10.30 League of Nations Palace. Six statement on procedure for contains morning. About a dozen hundred strikers led by local Com- stitutional reforms. munists made an attack upon the

had been removed for repairs. A of the Federation of Joiners and welcomes the announcement, and red fing had been placed on the Builders Labourers declared a one- hopes that a new day may be line as a warning, but the driver day strike yesterday morning as a dawning for India and the Emsays that it could not be seen in protest against a proposed reduc- pire. tion of wages, although the ques- The local Nationalist papers are Although he put on the brakes tion is under arbitration by the querulous as usual. The Bom-

the injured, most of whom were lorries being held up at a level ignores the announcement of conextricated and taken by ambul-streamed across the huge park in being embodied in the Statute ance to hospital. Several of them which the building stands, smash- Book. It says that this proposal had only received cuts from ed down doors and windows, and broken glass, and were able to pulled down scaffolding. Many of them scaled the walls, from which Congress and Government. The line was completely blocked, vantage points they bombarded the and traffic had to be deflected on loyal workers with stones, bricks

Serious Damage.

The victims of this onslaught, indignant at the interference of the strikers, returned the fire with another fusillade of bricks, and a furious battle, intensified by the arrival of the police, continued for some time.

Order was eventually restored and the strikers driven from the premises by the police. Several arrests were made, including that of the Communist leader, Megevan, who took a prominent part in the

Serious damage was done to the the British steamer Corton, and woodwork and the bricks and the 1932 cars. four men of his crew have been stones that are lying everywhere landed and put in hospital follow- bear testimony to the violence of gave a special order for the addi-

be finished before noon, consider- be operating. Captain Dickson happened to be able unrest prevailed in the city near the hatchway when the ex-throughout the day, and there was plosion occurred and received the a slith outbreak in another quarbuilding was carried out has led beforehand.

BOMBAY LIBERALS AND REFORMS

HOPE OF NEW DAY FOR INDIA

Bombay, Sopt. 6. Bombay Liberals are meeting on A pitched battle took place yes attitude in view of the Viceroy's

Meanwhile, H. P. Mody, an Inbuilding, and fought hand to hand dependent, who normally takes the The accident was due to the with the police and loyal workers. Liberal attitude, has given the absence of part of the rail, which The strikers who were members meeting a lead. He guardedly

bay . Chronicle says the confer-

he rails and straddled the track. police in lorries.

Help was quickly organised, and Taking advantage of the police The Free Press practically once for all leaves citizens no alternative but to choose between

FACTORY BUILT IN TEN WEEKS

HIGH SPEED AT THE WOLSELEY WORKS

In order to cope with the Wolseley motor-car programme for 1933 a factory consisting of a steel hall covering 110,000 square feet has been extemporised in ten weeks at order of Sir William Morris.

When the 1933 Wolseley programme was decided on it was found that the existing works would be unable to handle - it be-William R. Dickson, captain of buildings; broken glass, shattered cause the shops were still busy on

Sir William Morris, therefore, ing an explosion this morning six the struggle in the future Palace tional building, and work was carried on continuously for ten weeks. ing a fire in No. 1 hold containing Although the demonstration was Machinery is already being incoal. The cause of the explosion declared by the strikers' leaders to stalled, and soon the new shops will

most serious burns and injuries to ter later. The efficiency with the authorities to conclude that the the body. His condition is not, which the attack on the League affair had been carefully organised

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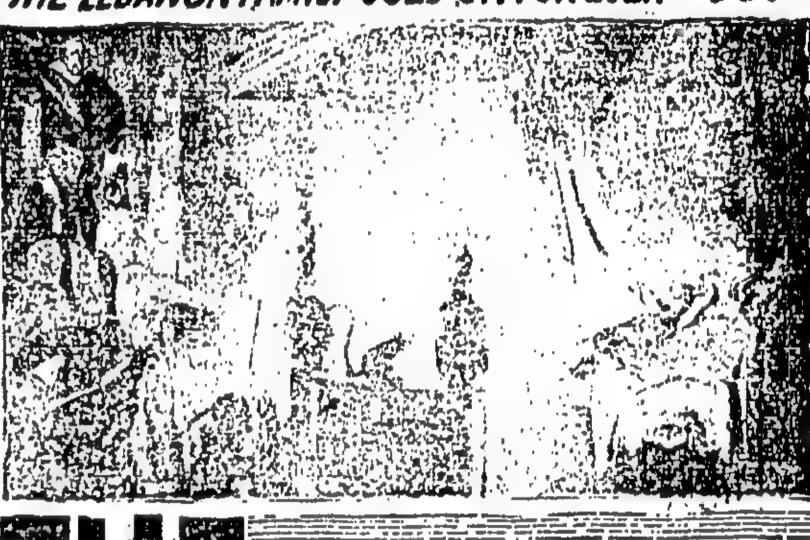
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FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH.

LOSSIEMOUTH BLAZE

PREMIER'S PLACE OF WORSHIP

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 16. mouth, at which the Prime ty. morning.

earlice was blazing furiously. In spite of the intense heat and the danger from falling timbers, rushed into the building and managed to save the pulpit Bible."

WELL KNOWN LANDMARK.

The church is situated on a hill overlooking old Lossiemouth and was a familiar landmark for fisher-

The ascent of the hill offered difficulties to the fire brigade and hampered them in their task fighting the names, which had obtuined a devastating hold before warming was given.

Before morning only the four walls were standing, the roof having collapsed early on.

DWIGHT DAVIS BEREAVED

WIFE PASSES AWAY IN BERLIN

St. Louis, Oct. 11. Governor-General of the Philip- drawal of support from Mr. de War, died in Berlin, according to parent. advices received at the Davis Political observers are already home here today.

tis for the past four years, most of early New Year, though they do which time she spent in Europe not venture to suggest which way

visiting the Philippines while Mr. cannot be said that Mr. de Valera Davis was Governor-General there. has added to his popularity during A desire on the part of Mr. Davis his term of office. to be with his wife was given as the chief cause for his resignation from the Philippines post last winter.

FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER

SEVEN KILLED AND 15 INJURED

Paris, Oct. 16. Seven persons were killed and

fifteen injured in a railway smash 'at Coutanche to-day. A passenger train rushing at a have a united India," asserted the Reuter. high speed down a steep incline, Moslem leader, Shaukav Ali, at crashed into a goods train at the the conclusion of the All-Parties

bottom. The front coaches were Moslem Congress to-day. converted into a contorted mass of metal and matchwood .- Reuter.

when men armed with revolvers of the control of the

PERCH SHAKY.

DISSATISFIED

DUBLIN DISAPPOINTED BY PARLEY FAILURE

NEW ELECTION IN **OFFING**

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Oct. 16. Mr. de Valera's next steps on the breakdown of the London negotiations are awaited church at Lossie- with a teeling of some anxie-

. Minister, Mr. Ramsay Mac- Already there are hints that FRAUD ALLEGATION Donald, regularly worships the trish Premier will announce when he visits his Scottish the land annuities from the home, was destroyed by fire suspensory account, in which in the early hours of this case Anglo-Irish relations will be further strained. Such ac- local police for the arrest of tion on the part of Mr. de Valera Mr. William Jackson, former The outbreak was discovered by would be in direct conflict with the beadle of the church when the Constitution and the Treaty

The news of the breakdown of few weeks ago. be inevitable in view of Mr. de on which the warrant has been Valera's startling £250,000,000 on which the warrant has been claim, has been received with grave disappointment in Dublin.

STATEMENT WEDNESDAY.

wednesday and that he will then announce his intention of converting the land annuities to the use of the Irish Free State.

The Labour Party Conference , meeting in Dublin to-day, passed a resolution asking the Labour Party members of the Dail to sup-Irish Labourites are throwing their

LABOUR DISSATIFACTION.

On the contrary it is believed that they are becoming more and more dissatisfied with the Mrs. Helen Brooks Davis, wife Government's economic policy and of Dwight F. Davis, former the possibility of their withpines and former Secretary of Valera is becoming daily more ap-

forecasting another general elec-Mrs. Davs suffered from arthri- tion in the Irish Free State in the it will go. Except in out-and-out Her illness prevented her from Republican circles, however, it

UNITED INDIA IN Lucien Sa Morocco). SIGHT

MOSLEM LEADER'S CONFIDENCE

LUCKNOW

plete agreement between the pro-possible, it is felt that the Sikhs | Following a recently published hawker was selling these without



Herr von Papen, with General von Schleicher, on the recoccurse at Berlin

WARRANT FOR **EX-BROKER**

MR. W. JACKSON "WANTED"

We learn from official sources to-day that a warrant has been issued by the Hongkong broker, who left the Colony suddenly some

but it is indicated that it is one involving allegations of fraud.

Mr. Jackson, who had been "outside" broker, under the firm lent to Germany. name of the Hongkong Stock and Share Agency.

LEFT FOR AUSTRALIA.

He is believed to have left for port any movement for the aboli- Australia, on the same boat as tion of the Governor-Generalship, his wife and young daughter, last but this does not mean that the month, and various stories have been in circulation regarding the entire weight on the side of Mr. de circumstances under which he de-

Up to the present, no informaion has been received of any arest made under the warrant.

POINCARE RETURNS

FRENCH SENATES ELECTION

Paris, Oct. 16. The first ballot in the Senatorial bank, that other countries (Minister of Agriculture), M. Paul Boncour (Minister for War) and M.

M. Poincare, who returns to politics after a lapse of some years, that a programme had been drawn trials, at the age of 72, was elected for up for a big propaganda camthe Meuse securing 692 votes out of paign abroad for German goods.

Apart from half-a-dozen gains for the Ministerial Radicals, election for 111 Senators (held every three years), left the com- problem, the German Chancellor AGREENERT AT plexion of the Senate practically reiterated that Germany's aim

Moslem delegates very shortly on the basis of the agreement reached The Congress achieved a com- at Lucknow. If an agreement is

GERMANY'S HINT **DEBTORS**

LOWER TARIFFS OR NO record. **PAYMENTS**

SPEECH

Berlin, Oct. 16. tion to pay even her com- Finance. mercial debts and a brighter outlook is not possibes unless barriers.

Thus the Chancellor, Captain at Westphalia to-day.

The German Government at the forthcoming world economic conference would do its utmost to persuade foreign creditor nations that they could only logically expect the payment of Germany's debts if they were prepared to open their frontiers to German goods.

OTTAWA CRITIC.

The Ottawa Conference, said Captain von Papen, unfortunately was not conducive to a revival of confidence in raising world economic barriers.

At the same time, it was early to abandon hope that the world on leading betting commissioners jealous of youth."-Reuter. economic conference would make in New York to-day, were posting substantial progress in this re- odds on the outcome 3 to 2 against

Pointing out in connexion with the impending quota on imports, which has aroused a storm protest and a warning from Luther, President of the Reichs-Elecitions has resulted in the elec- done the same thing, Captain von tion of M. Poincare, M. Gardey Papen declared that Germany had not resorted to a quota system as a reprisal, but had decided upon Lucien Saint (Resident-General of its policy in order to save German agriculture. .

Captain von Papen announced

DISARMAMENT AIMS.

Turning to the disarmament was not to rearm to the level of The only surprise was the defeat her neighbours. She wanted the of M. Marraud, a former Minister, disarmament of the entire world, Lucknow, Oct. 16. by M. Andre Fallieres, son of the equal rights and security for all; "Within a fortnight we shall former President of France.— with a European state of affairs in which there should be no hogemony, no system of alliances, but a state in which the nations could strive for humanity.—Reuter.

tagonists of the separatist and the will not be long in failing into regulation, the Police are now taking a licence. It was stated at Police Headquarters joint electorate schools of thought, line.

to-day that no arrests have yet been and a decision was reached to Any agreement reached with provide their machines with red made in connexion with the hold-up possible with the Hindu and the full approval of all the commade in connexion with the hold-up negotiate with the Hindu and the full approval of all the commade in connexion with the made with the Hindu and the full approval of all the comprehence on the roads to vehicles be- tion that they were. "They are in Taipo Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, negotiate with the Hindu and the full approval of all the comprehence on the roads to vehicles be- tion that they were. "They are in Taipo Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, other communities towards com- munities, would supersede the hind them. One lad who appeared sold within market limits," he had a supersed with revolvers of the limits, and the full approval of all the com- interest to minute the supersed with revolvers of the limits, and the full approval of all the com- interest to minute the supersed with revolvers of the limits, and the full approval of all the com- interest to minute the supersed with revolvers of the limits, and the full approval of all the com- interest to minute the supersed with revolvers of the limits, and the supersed with revolvers of the limits of the limit

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Tokyo. Oct. 17. Hints of the development of a big political crisis over the Budget are already emerging from Government quarters.

The preliminary estimates for the next budget are said to total Yen.2,400,000,000, or Y.600,000,000 more than the previous high

A large proportion of this sum is required for naval and military purposes. Of the total, it is stated that over Yen.1,000,000,000 is included in the Army and Navy Estimates.

This figure is likely to produce serious difficulties between Ganeral Araki, the Minister for War, and Germany is not in a post- Mr. Takahashi, the Minister of

DIRECT TAXATION.

The Minister of Finance takes outlets are found for than strong objection to the military goods by a reduction of tariff proposals for an increase in direct itaxation, while General Araki de- in celebration of the tenth animands large increases in the in heritance tax (death duties) and von Papen, in an important speech the income tax in order to cover the big expenditure.

resident of Hongkong for many of releasing the foreign money at Araki will win the battle of the throughout his peroration, in received cuts to his arm and will make a statement on the nego- years, was for a brief time Secret- present invested in Germany, the finances, in which event it seems water he dealt with the existing tiations in the Dail Eirrann on ary of the Hongkong Stock Ex-|Chancollor said that foreign coun-more than probable that Mr. world economic crisis and the change, and later he set up in tries must be expected to. "con- Takahashi will tender his re- future of Fascism. business on his own account, as an solidate" the money that they have signation and carry the Cabinet with him: thus creating a bigger! risis than followed the assassina-Mr. Inukai.—Reuter

THREE TO TWO ON ROOSEVELT

BETTING ON U.S. ELECTION

Washington, Ort. 13.

With only a little more than three weeks left before the Presidential election and the campaign under way with full steam President Herbert Hoover's rel election.

Roports from over the country lended to indicate that these odds represented more or less a composite opinion of what the chances hold in store.

Democratic leaders are jubilant over the situation, as they compile the reports from their various sectional of such indicators as the Literary Digest's straw vote, which has proved infallible on previous charge of soliciting in Nathan

Republican leaders, however, obviously feeling no great amount of saw the defendants talking assurance, are hopeful that sentl- some sailors at the junction ment may swing in the last three | Jordan Road and Nathan Road on

FROGS SOLD AS FOOD

HAWKER HAS BAIL ESTREATED

"Frogs food for man?" queried

Inspector McWalter, in charge



Signor Mussolini in a warning mood

MUSSOLINI ON WORLD CRISIS

COMPLETE BREAKDOWN STILL POSSIBLE

FUTURE WITH YOUTH

Rome, Oct. 16. Warning that a breakdown of the present civilisation was still possible, Signor Mussolini urged the responsibility of youth in a speech

The Prime Minister was reviewing twenty-five thousand Fascists niversary of the meeting at Milan at which the march to Rome was

THE WRONG TRACK.

He declared that those who Jones at the Central Police Court ion of the former Prime Minister, believed the present world crisis to-day. to be capable of solution by miraculous remedies were on the wrong track.

"Either this is a cyclical crisis, in which case it will solve itself, or it is the breakdown of a system, in which case we are facing a transition from one epoch of civilisation to another."

less severe than the first and its think of it, and restrained her. accomplishment rested with youth. "Nobody is so old," he declared, " as the person who is fine of \$25, or three weeks' im-

SOLICITING IN KOWLOON

SIX WOMEN FINED THIS MORNING

Nine prostitutes were brought before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a Road on Friday evening.

Inspector A. V. Baker said he Friday evening. He was in company with a military patrol who were working in conjunction with

Evidence was given by members | Dear, Mrs. Southorn. the defendants.

were discharged, his Worship to me. holding that there was insufficient evidence against them. Another, from cover to cover. It is who had a previous conviction for | beautifully bound, is full of such, Mr. Schoffeld, at the Central Police keeping a sly brothel, was fined interesting and inspiring expres-Court to-day when told that a \$50, while the other five were alons of faith and belief, in our fined \$25, or three weeks.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone remains over North China and a depression is crossing probably entered the coast of Indon kong." and his ball of \$5 was estreated. | cast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine. ...

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

CHARGES

ARMS SUPPLIES TO **VOLUNTEERS**

Harbin, Oct. 17. Allegations that the Soviet Government is supplying arms and ammunition to the anti-Manchukuo forces are the subject of strong comment in the

Japanese-owned Harbin Times. The newspaper definitely states that the anti-Manchukuo Volunteers are equipped with Russian machine-guns and ammunition, declaring that the captures have proved this beyond any measure of

As all the U.S.S.R. munition factories are owned by the Soviet Government and as the system of control prevents the leakage and sale of arms and ammunition to contrabandists, the munitions must be supplied with the knowledge of the U.S.S.R. Government. This action, says the Harbin Times, is tantamount to an infringement of international law and is an obvious demonstration

"NASTY WORDS" PASSED

or unfriendliness .-- Reuter.

ASSAULT SEQUEL

IN COURT A two-fisted he-man is Lee Fat. With one hand he held a bamboo pole and with the other a knife, and he used both weapons to serious effect on Yee-Heung with whom he had a gambling dispute Referring to the impossibility Many forecast that General Il Duce was frantically cheered during the week-end. Yee Heung shoulder, and a scalp wound which necessitated his going to a doctor for treatment. The Court sequel, with Lee Fat as the defendant, took - place -before -Mr. -Wynne-

> Inspector Dick, prosecuting, stated that "nasty words" were exchanged. One man said that the other ate "poor food", while the man who was accused of under-nourishment retaliated by describing the other's clothes as

His Worship was told that in the charge-room, Yee Fat's mother offered to pay \$5 compensation to The second decade of Fascism, the man whom her son had he went on, presented a task no injured. Lee Fat would not His Worship in giving his

"dilapidated."

prisonent, and compensation amounting to \$5. "I have no money for any compensation," said defendant. He was informed that it would

decision, ordered Lee Fat to pay a

Defendant:-Let it be gaol. H.K. EMPIRE DAY ALBUM

mean another week in gaol.

MUCH APPRECIATED

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Southorn from Mrs. Amery, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Empire- Fellowship, in acknowledgment of the bound album of Press cuttings and photographs giving particulares of Hongkong's celebration of Empire Day which was forwarded to her by the local Empire Day Com-

of the patrol of being accosted by | Will you express to the Empire Day Committee my deep and After the hearing of the sincere thanks for their most evidence, three of the defendants interesting and delightful present

The album is full of interest great Empire and for mo it is made more precious by the kind thoughts which have sent if to me. I shall always keen it with even added thoughts of kindness and of profound interest; in lovely Hong-

> Yours Yerr sincersiv. (8d) PLOSENCE AMERIC

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

There is a popular impression that one should not open the bidding in fourth position except with a very strong hand. Many experts formerly held that view. but most of them have now abandoned it in favour of lighter fourth hand bids.

In the following hand both sides were vulnerable, and according to the old theories, not one of the four hands contained a sound vulnerable opening bid.

	6-4 110-8-7-2 Q-7-5 A-K-10-9	
# A-J-8- 7 ♥ A-9-3 • 10-8- 6 • Q-4-3	HTROS HTROS HTROS HTROS HTROS HTROS HTROS	4 K-10- 9-5-2 ♥Q-J-6- 5 ♦A-J 4 7-6
. 4	Q-3 K-4 K-9-4-3- J-8-5-2	2

It is interesting, to note that It is interesting to note that Carmen da Roza, (Distinction in the East hand contained values English), Hester Thomson, Margaret which could not accurately be Thomson and Susan Wong. measured by a table of high card tricks. It had both major suits well under control, so if the opponents were to do any competitive bidding, it would probably have to be in the minors.

To be sure, the chance for game was remote, but it seemed prob- tical (Pass). able that a partial score could be made in either spades or hearts, and the opportunity was too good to neglect.

The Bidding,

after three passes. South bid one diamond and West bid two spades, Amond and west but a conceeding cautiously until he receding cautiously described and class receding cautiously described and class receding cautiously described and found 50 cents on the ground, white and Doris Kotewall.

Tennis.—Doubles, Class I—Susan Wong and Joyce Chang; Singles, Class I—Susan Wong, Runner Up and Janet Broadbridge.

Seene of the robbers and found 50 cents on the ground, but obviously dropped by the robbers. Class I—Susan Wong, Runner Up and Janet Broadbridge.

Nothall.—This completes the third seen caused by select the third cautions are becaused by a select caution of the robbers. bidding convinced both partners that it was unwise to try for

The Play.

South opened the three of diamonds on which North played the queen and declarer, in the East won with the ace. He played a small spade to dummy's ace and returned a spade to the king in his own hand. He led the queen of hearts, which South covered and dummy won with the ace. Declarer threw the lead to North with the queen of clubs. The opponents took two rounds of clubs and the declarer was obliged to concede them a heart trick at the end. He just made his three spade contract.

COMMANDER SUTTON LOSES APPEAL.

MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

Limassol, Oct. 15. .The appeal of Commander Sutton, of H.M.S. Resource, against the sentence of six months' imprisonment for the manslaughter of the proprietor of a native hotel here on October 5, has been dismissed.

Mustapha Fund Bey, one of the three judges dissented with the decision of his colleagues, the Chief Justice, Sir Herbert Stronge, and the Puisne Judge Mr. Sertsies.

Commander Sutton is appealing to the Privy Council against the rejection of his appeal, and for this purpose he is being conducted to England aboard a warship.-

GIRLS' SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

A report on the work of the Diocesan Girla' School in 1931 was presented by the Headmistress afternoon in connexion with the annual prize-giving ceremony.

pupils, and the Hall was filled by a large number of people, who in- rank in the Secretariat.

as follows: Hongkong University certificates were distributed to the following: .

Cormen Alonco, (Distinction in English), Helen Bush, Hilda Chan, the World Economic Conference. (Distinction in Arithmetic), Joyce

Muscal Exams.

Trinity College of Music, 1931:— successor to Sir Eric Drummond.— their work. Kitty Dedeoglou, First Steps, (Hon- Reuter. Four Chi Kitty Dedeoglou, First Steps, (1100)
ours); Dora Chow, Preparatory
(Honours); Alice Chan, Preparatory
(Pass); Winifred Smith, Junior
Theory, Intermediate PracLillian Chow,
Drizes:—Dora Chow, Kit'

Other Prizes.

Lugard Scholarship, won by Edith Violet Ko.

East opened with one spade R. Lily Der; R. Stella Heui; 6, Vera for three passes. South bid one line and Pansy Ho; 9a, Joyce Banker; 9b, line and West bid two spades. In the police have received no re-Marguerite Logan and 10, Hazel Lang. Commended 1st Class Prizes:—1, Ansio Lee; 2, and Rita Edwards.

> Dorothy Lee; 3, Kathleen Chua; 4, consecutive year that Class I has held Police investigations are being Beatrice Chan; 5, Julian Chua; 6, the shield.

18th October, 1932

RE-ORGANISATION OF LEAGUE.

COMPROMISE REACHED AT LAST

Geneva, Oct. 15. After ten days of differing, the (Miss H. D. Sawyer) on Saturday League sub-committee reached compromise on the German proposal regarding the reorganisation of The occasion was also one for a the League Secretariat, when it was as a Granville Road, and Mins Mar agreed that no Power should have A diamond size. more than two nationals of higher

cluded the Director of Education | The agreement, which is to be (Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E.) Rev. submitted to the final meeting of curred is a quarter of a mile from W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of St. the Assembly on Monday, also the junction of the Castle Peak Andrew's Church, Professor L. provides for a French Secretary-Road. Forster, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote-General, two assistant Secretary-Mr. wall, C.M.G. and Mrs. Kotewall, Generals who will be Italian and the side of the road about 10 and others. The prizes were dis-Norwegian respectively, and three o'clock, when suddenly, from betributed by the Hon. Mr. Kotewall Under-Secretaries of British, Ger-hind, a revolver shot rang out and man and Japanese nationality.

Economy Cut.

Senior.—15 entered, 14 passed:—
Ethel Banker, Iris Frith, Helen Ho, Stella Ho, Angela Hsu, Ivy Kan, Helen Kotowall, (Distinction in Scripture). Ansle Lee, Irene Lee, Phyllis Rathsam, Stella Remedios, Sophie Tsang, Irene Williams and Gertie White.

Junior.—13 entered, 12 passed:—
Junior.—13 entered, 12 passed:—
Corman Aloneo (Distinction in Surface) in the League budget will be absorbed by unavoidable items such as 436,000 france for example and the other holding a dagger.

"Hands up!" was the sharp or der, rapped out in English. The robbers speaking the Punti dialect then ordered their victims to hand over all their valuables.

The property stolen included—
One diamond ring, valued at

Sir Eric Drummond, the League Chang, (Distinction in English), Grace Clayson, Ellen Ford, (Distinction in English), Dorothy Lee, (Distinction in English), Winnie Lowcock, tinction in English), Winnie Lowcock, Charge of the economic financial Total section of the League, this being regarded as the price for German acquiescence to the prospective aptims and ransacked the car, but pointment of M. Joseph Avenol as were disturbed in the midst of

Music Prizes:—Dorn Chew, Kitty Nakata, Kitty Dedeoglou, Mny C. Farrel, Mny Chow, Mabel Chuen and

Ray.

Scripture:—1, Helen Kotewall; 2, awarded to Audrey Ho, for Div. I.

Joyce Chang; 3, Margaret Chan; 4, School Drawing Prize:—Awarded to drive towards Kowloon.

School Drawing Prize:—Awarded to ed, the headlights of another car start—Helen Ho for Honours in 6 divisions.

Reprint Prize told to drive towards Kowloon.

As the engine of their car start—ed, the headlights of another car divisions.

NEW TERRITORY HOLD-UP

PORTUGUESE COUPLE ROBBED

Shots were fired and a young couple 'threatened with a dagger in a hold-up on the Tai Po Road on Saturday. The victims were Mr. A. V. Alvares, of 6, Cameron Road, and Mins Maria Botofho, of

A diamond ring valed at \$1,000 was among the articles stolen from from Miss Botelho.

The spot where the robbery oc-

Mr. Alvares' car was parked on two Chinese appeared. Both were armed, one carrying a revolver and the other holding a dagger.

One diamond ring, valued at One wristlet watch, \$80.

One hand bag \$5. One gold watch \$120. Two dollars in Hongkong cur-Total value \$1,207.

Gunmen Disturbed. The robbers searched their vic-

Four Chinese came down the read, walking arm in arm. No time was lost in argument. The robbers fired at them and the quartette disappeared without asking questions.

Mr. Alvares and Miss Botelho were ordered back to their car and told to drive towards Kowloon.

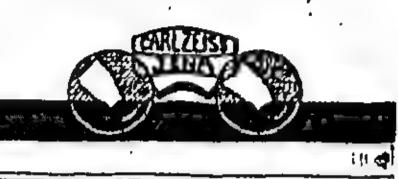


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Magistracy.

It is hereby notified that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on Friday, the 4th day of November, 1932, at 2.30 p.m., at which the following applications will be considered under the Liquors Ordinance, 1931:-

'n	o, Names	of Applicants.	Description of Licence applied for.	Sign of House.	Situation of House.	Whether the applicant has held a licence of the same kind to se liquor in the Colon and, if so, for how long.
		dolph Riby . Ceirnn Dimon		The Repulse Bay Hotel Hong Kong Hotel	Rural Building Lot 142, Repulse Bay 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 17, Pedder Street, and 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29, Queen's Road	
	Ionae Lo Choung John Ch	G. Piovanelli vy Goldenberg Kiu Fong arles Edward	Publican's Licence.	Palace Hotel	K.I.L. 1461 Salisbury Road, Kowloon 39 to 44, Haiphong Road, Kowloon 2, Hankow Road	years & 1 month 7 years. 10 months.
7 8 9 10 11	Ronald Al	odall i Chuen fred Edwards nthol ham Newman		Exchange Restaurant. Hotel Cecil King's Restaurant Marcel Confectionery & Gloucester Building (Residential)	Royal Building, Chater Road Entertainment Building, Queen's Road, Central 70, Nathan Road, Kowloon 16 to 18B Des Voeux Road, 5 to 15, Pedder	2 .
12 13 14	S. L. Sm Miss He	bruiler yth len Adelaide	, "		Street 15 Hankow Road, corner of Peking Road, Kowloon 24, Hankow Road, Kowloon 52, The Peak	7½ months. New Application. 6 years.
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18 19		g Wai		The Indian Cafe' New Asia Hotel, Ltd.	40, Hennessy Road 206, 208, 210 Des Voeux Road Central 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors	Now Application.
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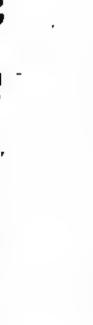
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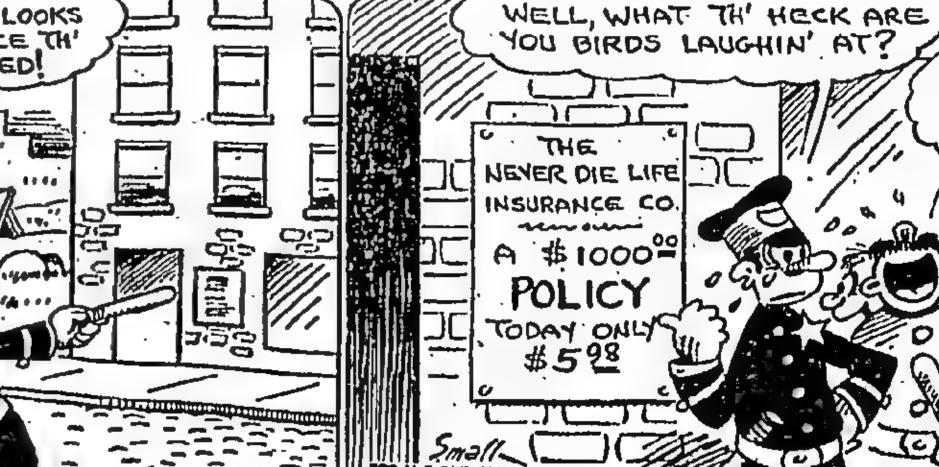
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CHAPTER VII (Continued).

had previously postulated the total mired her. But love? No. He conversation. He sat down at a exhaustion of Phoebe's nervous did not know what love was. He small table and ate by himself. energy. When the doctor had de- was sure, however, that he knew Then, moody and actutely dejectparted Mr. Friar had remarked what love was not. . . His ed, he went home. He took a that the man's chief asset was his dream about her jumped up at in- taxi because he had an intense name, obviously destined for a tervals and made as if to assault desire to be alone, to sink combrass plate in Wimpole Street or him. But he easily beat it off, pletely into solitary gloom, as Harley Street, with a 'Sir' in front The dream was ridiculous, a theme quickly as possible. of it. The name once heard, no- for the awed chatter of the super- To Roland, the night seemed to body could ever forget it. But stitious. Her heart was hostile to grow warmer. He took off jacket Roland had professed a belief in him. He had tried to help her; he and walstcoat, swatched himself the soundness of the doctor—had been a very friendly brother in a crimson silk dressing-gown, which belief was sincere—and Mr. to her. And, deep down, she de-once the pride of an encomiastic Friar, much disturbed by events, tested him. had bowed the head in hurrender: "You may be right." Roland had decided to walk to Half Moon dress-clothes laid out in his bed-

in the corridor; he had done noth- sight of the clothes and he reflected upon it, satisfied him pulsively he went to the semiimpossible! What upset him more himself in cynical male gossip. than his own quiescence was Now the theatre hid not, lie on to leave my dressing-room last order to pass by the front of

Arrived at his home, he saw hi room according to command, for He wanted to think. He had he had accepted an invitation to chair in his sitting-room, and lit been a mere spectator of the scene dinner. He could not tolerate the ing, said nothing. The role, as menace of a social evening. Imless and less. He ought to have public telephone in the hall, and been and played the St. George, to by a deceitful and unconvincing have shown initiative, dominated prevarication excused himself, the group, and especially Phoebe, thus at the last moment, from atbeen recognized as a strong in- tending the dinner. He was free! dividuality. . . . Absurd, because He would dine at his club; and lose

Phoebe's violent remark to him: the way to the club. He made a "Why did you tell all my friends detour of a third of a mile in night?" Of course she didn't | Why? He was a morbid fool. mean it, did not know what she Two long queues of people were was saying; it had risen up from filing into the pit and the gallery the sub-conscious. Ah! but it entrances. An electric sign He says urgent. But-I have not came from the sub-conscious, it glittered large on the face of the said that you are at home." must have expressed a genuine theatre: "The Tenement Girl. thought, a thought so deep that Phoebe Friar." He 'crossed the she herself had no suspicion of road to inspect the bills. A strip please? Er-yes, of course I will its existence. He had been entire, bearing the words "Rosie Draper" see him. Bring him up." ly right to clear her dressing- had been pasted over the name of The man turned on the light

Roland stayed at Philibert Court a considerable time after a single word of comment on her ampty remark to him! Very curious! . . Her heart—the court a considerable time after further intimately, but vaguely and purposoleasly with Mr. and Mrs. Friar. Mr. Friar's opinion of the doctor had fallen. The doctor had fine. The doctor had fine maked along Knightsbridge and sourced from her keepers and securied down the corridor, being overtaken only at the drawing room door. The doctor had explained that feat by the assertion that a woman when excited could bring up Immense reserves of any process of a few membras than usual, and not be that. He liked her, but so woman when excited could bring up Immense reserves of any process and so weak of the first time in my life?" No! It was not and or her had previously postulated the tetal and proviously postulat parents nor the doctor had attered crossed the street. He saw two of terrific interest, so absorbed

> young shop assistant in Jermyn Street (but it was too thin to wear in winter), and arranged his body at length in the ensiest a pipe. He would have read; a book might have diverted him; but he could not persuade his mind to the concentration necessary for reading. He preferred to luxuriate in misery. He was magnificently and (as one layer of his brain told him) causelessly miserable. He was too miserable to switch on the electric light, and the room darkened. When his pipe went out, sulking under neglect, he was too miserable to give it a second chance; he merely chewed the tip of its stem. He was ecstatic in melancholy. Then his man invaded the sitting-room. "Mr. Thomasson to see you, sir,

"Oh damn!" Roland murmured. ""Turn the light on, will you

Curious that neither the the sick woman. Suddenly the and went downstairs, leaving the door ajar. Roland sprang forward in the chair, and seized a

book from the table; and, with time to spare, he revived his pipe. Tommy, entering, saw a friend long story was left sprawling in an easy chair, pulling electric sign died out. He re- in the perusal of a literary work

dressing-gown?" "I can't remember. Had it was arrested here yesterday by years. But if you like I'll crick the Chinese police. He is at premy neck and examine the label sent being held in the Internainside the back of its neck." "I thought you were dinning out i

to-night.' (To be continued.)

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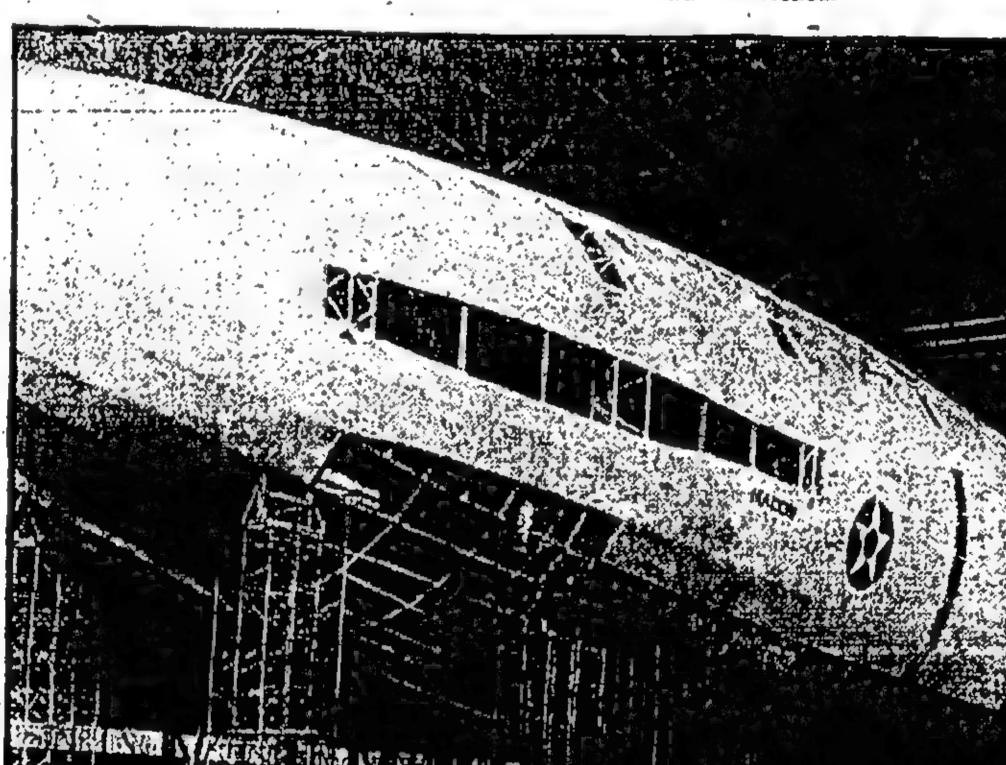
Arnold Bennett's last unfinished, but this

sought Chinese Communist leader. tional Settlement.

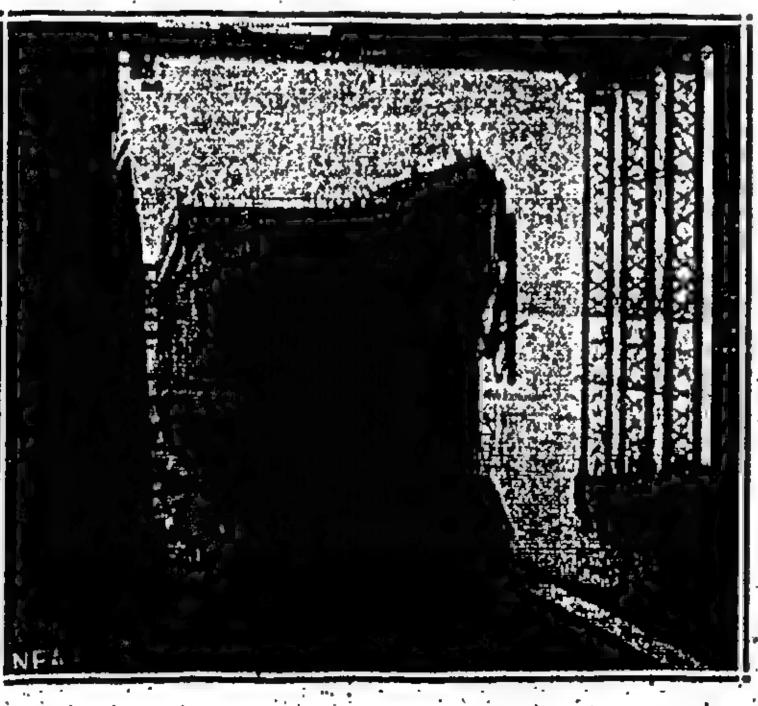
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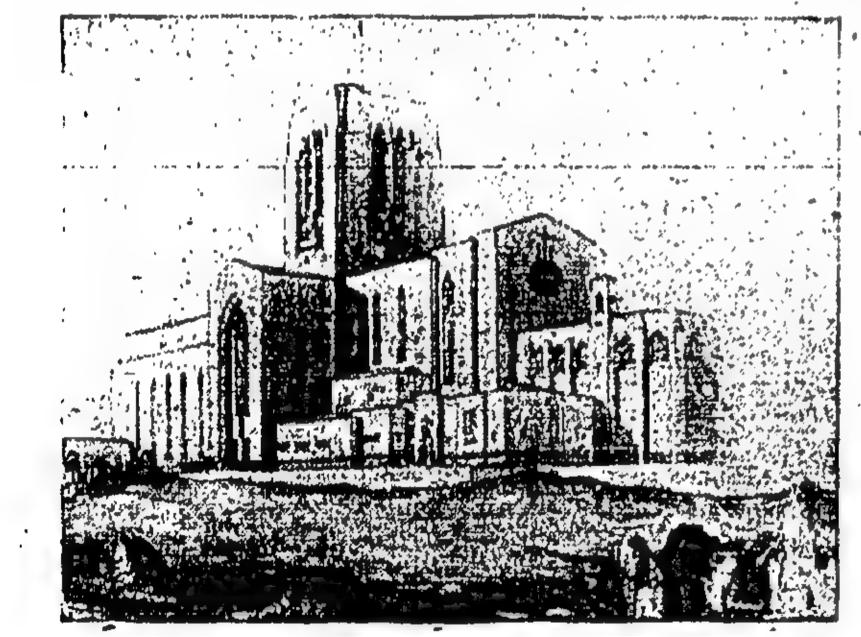
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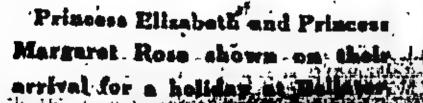
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is simply weakness-a break down as it were, of the vital forces that tustain the system. No

of the vital forces that austain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the some the more prominent being acceptessness, senso of prostra ion or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of these more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. than by any other known combination. So suraly as it is taken in accordance with the printed directors will the shattered health be restored THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE and new existence imparted in place of what had not lately seemed worn-out, used up and value-less. This acceptation is so able for all ages, sonstitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or defaurement whose mais feature is weakness, that will not be appedity and parmamently overcome by this recuperative assence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-appear accounts of humanity, maddet brice 3e, 84, Chemists ereither No. returns all Bas LE CLIEG Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W. Looden, Eng

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Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kailans, 25/- n. Langkata (Single), Tla.4 D. S'hai Explorations, Tis.2.10 a. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 a. Raubs. \$40 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.40 n. Benguet Exp., 20 cts. b. Ducks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1451/2 b. H.K. & Docks \$26 n. S. China Motore A., \$10 n. S China Mator R. \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New): \$2.30 n. Hongkews, Tis. 225 n. New Englineerings, Tla. 5% n.

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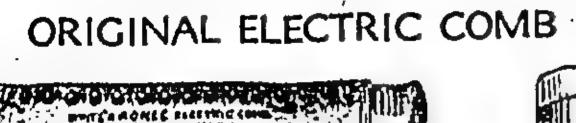
promptly set to work to prevent it spreading. After several hours of strenuous efforts the fire was mas-

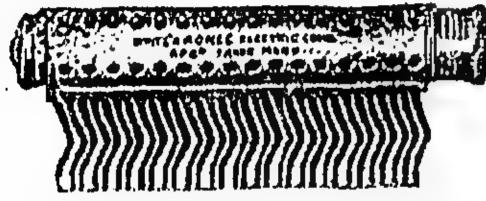
As soon as the alarm was given Geneva, Sept. 4. some of the monks were told off. The famous St. Bernard Hos- to lead the dogs to a place of pice was threatened with destruct safety, as a result of which preion by fire yesterday. The fire caution none of them was harmbroke out in buildings adjoining ed.

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YOUR CHILDREN.

Don't Let Sonny Become Over-excited.

Nerves are telegraph wires. They possess automatic shut-offs. When the brain becomes fogged or excited the switch to the stomach closes and that station censes work.

This is why so many adults and children otherwise normally healthy auddenly develop digestive upsets without any warning or apparent reason.

Excitoment consists of many things. Happiness, sorrow, anger, fear, or any complex suddenly accentuated will almost certainly hit at the stomach, especially if the sufferer happens to be of a sensitive, high-strung nature. Several times this summer

have observed children who were supposed to have a complaint due to heat, go down with fever, purging and vomiting after some form of unusual excitement. It did not occur to their mothers that nerve strain may have been the principal cause. But there was not much question in my mind that it was to blame.

There is this to be said about party or a picnic:

Through sheer anticipation child becomes taut. He thinks about it beforehand, then there is the actual preparation and the

Usually his emotional state keeps up through the day, often accompanied by physical overexertion.

All Parties Aren't Fun. .

We have a habit of thinking that anything, in the nature of a holiday or celebration delights a child. For the most part it does, too. But



Extreme decollete frocks are no longer good except for very formal wear. This charming dinner dress by Passy has the back verted by a shaded green lace yoke.

COURSE.

one small tin of sliced apricots or peaches, and two sponge cakes. Open the tin of fruit and strain off the juice into a saucepan: make up the balance with water enough for the jelly according to directions. When the jelly is dissolved put in half the tinned fruit, the banana cut into slices. and the sponge cakes crumbled up. Mix well, pour into wetted moulds. This tastes very nice plain or served with clotted cream together with the remainder of the fruit. Raspherry Souffle.

Stew 11b. of raspberries in a very little water till tender, drain off the juice and mush the fruit. 9 American antelope. - Put the yolks of two eggs in the 10 Feelingly, but incorrectly, detop of a double boiler, the fruit purce and sugar to taste, and whisk them over boiling water until thick and creamy. Take off and continue whisking till cool, then stir in half a gill of whipped cream and quarter of an ounce of gelatine dissolved in a little of the fruit juice: fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and serve in individual souffle 23 Small boys have been known to wish it stayed in Somerset. Greengage Charlotte.

dip them in oiled butter and arrange round the sides and bot- 28 Easily becomes so 9 Down. tom of a pudding basin. Wash 11b. greengages, put them in layers in the basin with augar and some thin shreds of almonds in between. Cover with a layer of fingers dipped in oiled butter and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Turn out and serve with custard or cream.

it depends very much on what goes with it.

This suit, fashioned from

one of the new woollen fa-

bries, has a brief, double-

breasted jacket adorned with

four large buttons .- With the

ensemble black spede pumps,

with a paddle of black patent

leather that gives a buckled

effect, are worn. The elastic

gore, which holds it in place,

is concenled. A cockeyed

beret, pull-on gloves, and a

polka dot scarf keep up the debonair spirit of the costume.

A little girl recently was invited to a lovely party where all the other children were strangers. She could not protest against going because she saw how delighted everyone else was about it. They all kept talking and talking about what she must wear and the important children she would;

She was coached about things to do and not to do. Naturally shy and unadjusted, it was hard for her to meet even one strange little girl and make up with her.

Being thrown suddenly into the midst of two dozen was torture.

Yet she smiled and tried to be

friendly and put up the appearance of having a good time.
The automatic shut-off clicked. Her stomach was not receiving. But beautiful refreshments were served and although she was not

hungry she was urged to eat this and that, and she did.

Home—just in time. Bed, fever, throwing everything off she had eaten. Doctor! "Summer complaint." Which was partly true, as heat never helps.

work. Happiness emotionally over-done will do the same thing. Any kind of excitement. The crux of it all is that at the

very time children should not overeat or eat at all, they do. Any type of celebration is inevitably accompanied by unusual or rich

A nervous child is fortunate if he lives a quet uneventful life, -BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

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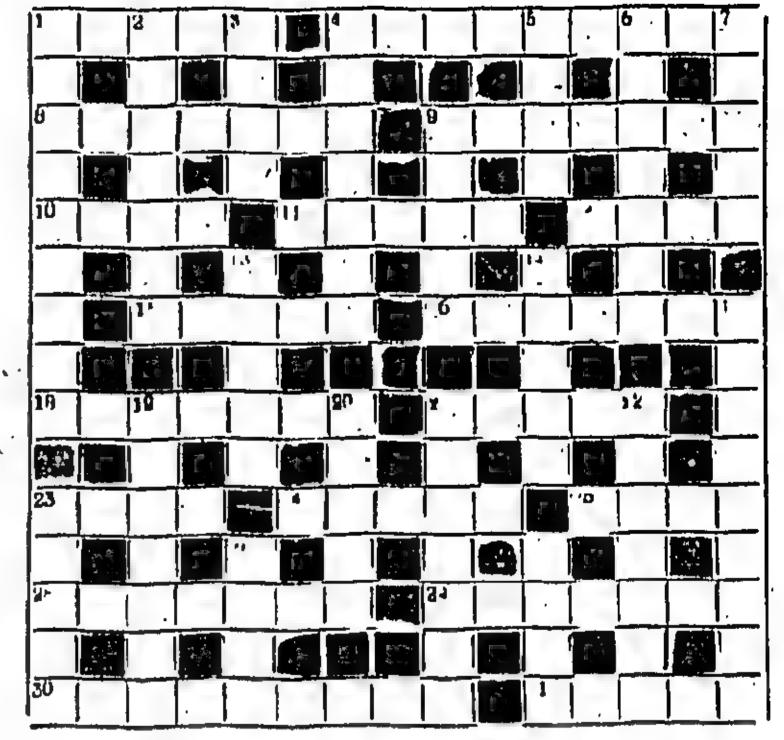
Required: 1 pint tangerine jelly,

one large or two small bananas,



This dress of crepon is in a deep shade of blue. The high waistline in front is dropped at the back

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1 Scope enough here but it takes nearly a dozen to do it. 4 Sly about dinner-time, but in a distinctly impressive manner.

8 Precious stone in at least two languages. (Ask the British

Museum!) scribed by the schoolboy as a synonym of woo.
11 Quickly turns to stone.

15 Found in a boat and in 4 Across. 16 "Later, after seven," d'Orsay added, "a drama, Dandy Dick, ensued." (Hidden.)

18 She is nover asked to sign any of the false notes she utters. 21 Often seen waving in the East.

24 He only issued an invitation to Cut some thin fingers of bread, 25 A force at Ulundi within an hour of midnight much mixed up.

> 29 Profoundly interest little England and part of Scotland. 30 Clumsy. 31 Used to be of brimstone and

treacle.

Not a pugilistic display, although you get a bang and see

2 With such a name a man becomes a great card before he's Well . . . here you see them.

4 The top is what the bottom is 5 The injurious feature of har6 Emu bird (anag.). 7 Offspring that seems to declare you no good, to put it with brutal brevity.

9 Obviously requires no clucida-

13 Near Staines. 14 According to Hamlet, one may be a villain after doing this twice. 17 Flower.

10 An unseen danger. 20 These hoes are made of rubber. 21 Embarrassing form for a pre-

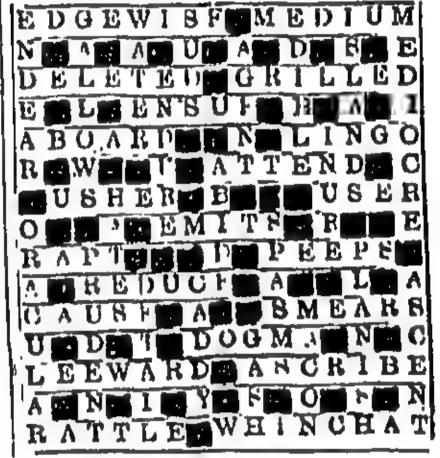
sent to take. 22 "It started like a guilty thing upon a fearful -" (Hamlet).

23 Was this the emblem of a Plantagenet Lady of the House-

26 The head of a gladiator.

27 Antonym of 7 Down.

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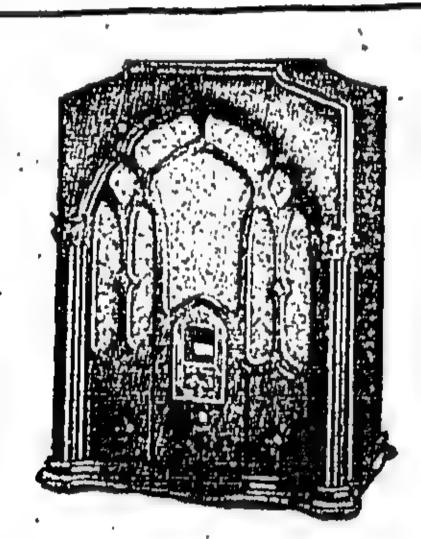
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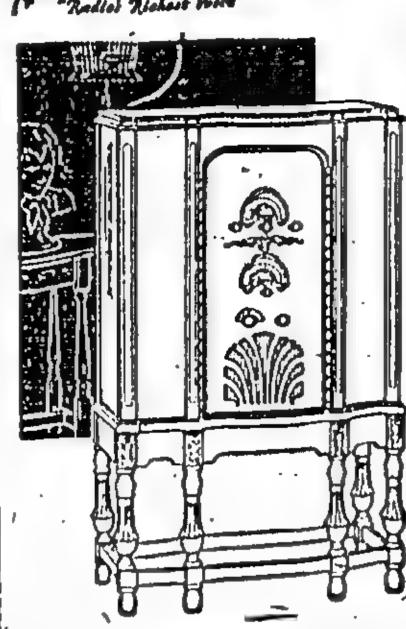
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MASS PRODUCTION

arisen between producers of food gument is that French interests of manufactured goods and mer- legal equality of armaments; that chants, a portent in modern in- France should see the justice of dustrial conditions, is a matter to General von Schleicher's position which little notice has been given. that unless the signatories of the Professor H. J. Fleure, in his pre- Treaty of Versailles carry out tion, has drawn attention to this the treaty and rearming; and that disequilibrium, and attributes it. in part at least, to various types duction. Professor Fleure sees maintained that General von before, and various types of so- man Nationalists and that the best win freely. In the light of conditions that have arisen this conception has to be re-examined.

various nations. He sees a con-thus more vaguely threatening. flict between different ideas of so- lack of logic, but they have a good clety under-lying the present dif- deal of difficulty in showing the sculties of the world, and nowhere exact nature of the lack. "What is it so acute as in France and ruins M. Blum's thesis," says M.

Germany. There is, as well, the spread of large scale industrialism in the United States and Japan and the prospect of its emergence elsewhere. He sees nearly half of mankind in the monsoon lands of Asia, apart from Japan, being shaken out of its traditional.

schemes by contact with the West, He sees nationalist ideas germinating in various ways alongside of schemes of industrial development that borrow from the West to such an extent as to be a danger to indigenuous society. Professor Fleure admits there has been a difficult phase of the world's life reached. Traditionalism, he says, is challenged everywhere in economic, social and religious life as never before. The social group is inevitably part of a great future whole, and yet is the Hongkong. University Union the remaining thousand feet to being forced to think more of its will hold its anniversary dance in prevent their reaching the sumthe Great Hall of the University on the University on the Saturday next, October 22, at 9 p.m. wit.

In the Hongkong University Union the remaining thousand feet to the top. Is it worth while?

That is in fact what we have to make up our minds about. The Saturday next, October 22, at 9 p.m. wit. has its problems, and needs the help of others.

England has her population pro-A deluxe Multi-Wave Receiver blem. France her need to safebeauty. At a turn of the Band guard her pensant tradition, Ger- Hospital. Selector and Control Knob, this many her need to develop her marvellous instrument is instant- schemes of welfare planning, and ly adapted for either the long so on. But the development of A each without domination by any is powerful 12 tube Superhetero- a very difficult idea to work out, dyne with Automatic Volume and in our attempts we are all too likely to try to crystallize out Selector Switch, and all the finest some condition of status quo, forgetting that life has change as Height 44 inches. Width 26 one of its basic characteristics. Depth 12 inches. The study of men and their environments that we geographers pursue is necessarily always relative to a particular time, and must always be looked at in the broad frame of the life of mankind as a

Franco-German Tension.

The Four-Power Conference re-

commended by Great Britain as of-

fering prospects of bringing Ger-

many back into the disarmament the War Memorial Nursing fold will do no good unless there Home, to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. is a marked change of spirit. Germany is rejuctant to enter upon it 3 denths, Muntok 1 case, and Saigon it all and makes conditions. The 1 case 1 death. Nationalist forces in France are stirring up feelings of bitterness. At the moment, there is only one tion. M. Herriot is placatory and an initial fiction—the fiction that ming risks from avalanches and encouraging feature in the situahe can rely upon the support of the Reich will execute its contraction from slips on the shall sides of extra grain of spirit to them which the powerful Socialist group even while he has refused to accept them as his allies in the Chamber. The Socialist attitude is fully explained by M. Leon Blum in his The disequilibrium that has newspaper, Le Populaire. His arand raw materials and producers would be furthered by an acceptance of the German demand for sidential address to the Section of their own armaments. Germany Evasions of a treaty freely enter- Mallory like the diaries found on Geography of the British Associa- will be justified in disregarding such a French policy is the more advisable because of the present strength of German Nationalists of society the world over attempt- and Hitlerites. This is precisely ing to graft on their ancient heri- the opposite of the French Natage the new scheme of mass pro- tionalists' reasoning. They have in the development of conditions, Schleicher's threat is a conclusive whether intentio, ally or not, how argument against any reduction the peoples of the world, touched of French forces, and should bar any admission of legal equality. by the idea of mass production, M. Blum's point is that this plays are jostling one another as never directly into the hands of the Gerciety have become a standing dan- way of weakening them is to make ger to others. The old-time plea a success of the Geneva Disarmaof Adam Smith for specialization ment Conference, Then they between individuals and between would be pledged to hold Germany's armaments at the levels parts of a nation has become a which the conference fixed and plea for the specialization of na- would no longer be able to charge tions, and the laissez faire doctrine "breach of contract" because which has followed it has been an France and her allies refuse to idea that all would be for the best disarm in accordance with the if economic rivalry were unbrid- pledge of the Treaty of Versailles. led and the best were allowed to The fulfilment by Germany of her undertakings would be insured by the international inspection for which the disarmament treaty would provide. If, on the other In pursuit of his argument Pro- hand, the conference should fail, fessor Fleure traces the history of M. Blum says, the secret armatraditionalism in an .. economic monts-which part of the French sense. He shows the trends of press alleges Germany to pessess both rural and urban life in ---would remain more secret and M. Blum's critics charge him with

DAY BY DAY

THE LIGHT ABANDONMENT OF TIES, WHETHER INHERITED VOLUNTARY, BECAUSE THEY HAVE CEASED TO BE PLEASANT, IS THE UPROOTING OF SOCIAL AND PERSONAL VIRTUE.—George Eliot.

Mr. I. H. Geare was amongst the passengers who arrived by the Blue Funnel liner Aeneas yesterday.

The General Post Office notifies that the afternoon service to Macao in suspended until further notice.

The P. and O. liner Corfu, with the English mails, is due here from climbed. The expeditions had do much to take the heart out of Singapore on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

After a quarrel with her husband at 6, Eastern Street, West Point, a

cook at the Kam Ling Restaurant, day, suffering from scalds to his feet level. chest and arms, caused through accidentally falling when carrying bucket containing boiling water.

A Chinese who endeavoured during the week-end to pawn an obviously brand new wooilen pull-over in a brand new woomen pun-over in a acclimatise themselves to the pioneers of high excellence, snow-queen's Road pawnshop, was detained, highest lovels and subsequent inquiries proved that highest levels. the garment had been stolen from the The present expedition wil hard labour.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports | Spent to the Last Gasp. for the week ended October 8, shows the following cases of infectious dis- | Some men acclimatise better death, Shanghai 3 cases; Small-pox, tion will have to remember this. deaths. Negapatam 1 case, Tuticoria Kangchenjunga. 6 cases 3 deaths. Pondicherry 3 cases But though 16

has been raised to oppose every from arctic cold. French concession since the sions was unwise and that the to the last gasp. anticipated bad faith materialis. Spectators' Part. ed. Moreover, it must be remembinding. Evasions, therefore, have not seemed to her immoral. ferent matter.

IWHY CLIMB.

By SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND

We have sought it for the last the drama is completed? eight years, ever since the failure of the third expedition-"we" being the Everest Committee of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club, formed in 1920 make the drama as they go along. But we spectators also have to play our part. What is it to be? for sending expeditions to climb Are we to look on with cold Mount Everest.

We knew the mountain could be proved that. Whether Mallory and Irvine had succeeded or not in reaching the succeeded or not in reaching the succeeded or not an indifferent audience. If the The Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Welfe (Inspector General of Police) and Mrs. they died, at any rate Norton and Wolfe are due to return to the Colony by the P. & O. Corfu on Thursday.

Somervell had reached the level of 28,000 feet, and had seen that will just carry him up the last there was no physical obstacle in will just carry him up the last

The Atmosphere.

Besides the cold and the fearful Chinese woman attempted to commit winds and the snow, the only real suicide by cutting her throat and difficulty is the thinness of the taking an overdose of opium. She atmosphere at those high altitudes. Many think it a sheer waste of was removed to the Government Civil There is not enough oxygen in the air. Men have to puff and pant to get in a sufficiency of oxygen to meet their bodily needs. Seven, Queen's Road West, was admitted to eight, nine breaths between each the Government Civil Hospital yester- step they have to take at the 20,000

last expedition, this might have been a complete bar to the sunmit ever being reached. But that expedition did demonstrate this all-important fact, that men can

Chosen Company, in Des Voeux Road start with the great advantage of Turning the Scale. Central. Foo Tak, the man arrested, that knowledge. They will know was found to have been once before | that the thing can be done. Prein police hands, and at the Central vious expeditions could only hope in doubt.

cases and deaths therefrom:-Plague, than others. Odell acclimatised Alexandra 1 case, Beirut 1 case; very slowly. He was almost set Cholera, Calcutta 11 cases 6 deaths, aside on that account. But evenManila 1 case, Prom-Penh 3 cases 8
deaths, Saigon 1 case 1 death, Amoy
6 cases 3 deaths, Canton 3 cases 1 Alexandria 1 case, Basrah 5 cases 1 Also they will be able to profit death, Bombay 9 cases 6 deaths, Cal- by the experience of those very cutta 1 case, Madras 25 cases 3 callant Bavarian - climbers on

But though It is certain that man will some day reach the summit, it is equally certain that only men of the finest physical fitness, Pierre Bernus in Journal des firmest will can accomplish the lawing their progress. Dehate. "is that it is based upon feat. And only then after runtual obligations." The question untold hardships from biting bliz-, success. of German good faith, however, zards, from driving snow, and

Climbing Everest is the severest TAX ME armistice, and few would now al- possible strain upon man, and he lege that any one of these conces- will only reach the summit spent TAX MY GOLDFISH

But what a thrilling drama in bered that the military clauses of real life is the whole struggle the Treaty of Versailles were im- with Everest. Act III. ended with of this Colony. posed by force, and Germany has Mallory and Irvine last seen The Government needs money never considered them morally "going strong for the top," but for the Shing Mun scheme, and never heard of again. What will they seem to be under the impres-

Act IV. disclose? Will it bring a message from ed into would be an entirely dif- Scott and Andree? And will it could suggest lots and lots of finish gloriously with the moun-

THE chance for another at last beneath the foot of tempt on Everest has come man? Or is he to be once more thrown back, and shall we have to wait for still another Act before

The chief actors in it have to

indifference or with breathless intorest? If the former we shall is, or they would not be risking their lives and going through all these hardships to do it.

But do we spectators also think it worth while? Not all of us. life; energy and money.

There are always those who prefer the safe flat to the risky heights. There are always those who are unable to appreciate the sacrifices and endurances required for the highest excellence on any And, for all we knew till the line. Most of de Saussure's contemporaries were unable to appreciate the worthwhileness of his efforts to reach the summit of Mont Blanc. Yet he, like all pioneers of high excellence, show-

The whole standard of climbing was raised by him, and to the vast Police Court to-day he was sentenced it. But they will not know who enjoyment of the multitude, as by Mr. Wynne-Jones to six weeks can do it. That will still remain can be masured in hard cash by the hotelkeepers and railway companies of Switzerland to-day.

> So will it be, but on a greater scale, with the Everest climbers. They are pioneers for that higher order of enjoyment which alone will satisfy the austerer, hardier, more enterprising race which is now being brought forth.

> Let, then, an increasing number lof their fellow-countrymen show the actors in this mighty drama that they do appreciate the remendous worthwhileness of the enterprise. Let us not sit listlessly back in our sents while the drama unfolds, but, as the climbers glance back over their shoulders, let them see us on the lowing their progress.

For that sight may just give the

(By Edward Kelly, Dentist.)

We've decided to come to the aid

sion that there's no source of revenue left except an income tax. This is not strictly true. Wo ways we could be taxed. There's

Any found wandering about the streets without a collar and unmuzzled to be taken to the Goldfish Home, and put into the lethal chamber at the pleasure of H. E. the O.A.G. Then there's another thing. At present we have to pay Entertainment Tax. Couldn't it be arranged that there should be

a Tax on the Entertainment Tax?

goldfish, for instance. Licences for

Might as well do the thing properly. A tax of ten per cent on all Entertainment Tax paid, so that if you may \$20 a year Entertainment Tax, all you have to do is pay \$2 Tax Tax.

Then there's cats. A dog pays \$5 for a licence to be a dog for one year. Nobody seems to have thought of Cat Licences. Two bucks for lady cats, and \$5 for tom-cats.

Each cat should be allotted a cortain tilage or roofage, with additional fee charge for extra area above the standard allotment as fixed by the Board.

Tom-cats to be grouped in zones. Any tom-cat found out of his zone to be fined \$50, and for a second offence \$100, and have his milk saucer broken. A third conviction will mean the cancellation of his licence, and he will then no longer be a cat within the meaning of the act.

This will mean that an habitual offender deprived of his_licence may be impounded for (a) Loitering in a public place. (b) Vagrancy. (c) Being a suspected person (d) Offensive behaviour (e) Disturbing the peace. - (1) Being: (Continued on Page 9.)



"Thanks, lady! " I thought you looked like a pretty

good egg."

BANKRUPTCY COURT

FORMER HOTEL PROPRIETORS

e public examination in bankruy of Peter Leong Hing Kee, al Leong Kam-hung, of 22, Ico bire the Chief Justice (Sir Jeph Kemp.)

(r. E. L. Aggassiz) stated that hwas 45 years of age, was dorn him and educated at St. Jieph's College, Hongkong. Atter leaving College he returned in the commented on the greatly in-photographed in the course of his photographed in the course Ater leaving College he returned t Macao and went into business unt into business as a comnission agent and agent for the ments during the new season. Gina Mutual Life Insurance Co., vhich was later absorbed by the Sun-Life Insurance Co. After the herger he did not continue as agent. He left Macao in 1917 and came to Hongkong, and until his trother arrived in 1919, had a commission agency in Hongkong. He also carried on a ship-chartering business in the name of A. & P. Leong Hing Kee & Co. Since 1911, except for the life insurance agency, his business had been jointly with his brother. Debtor also imported goods from Macao. All the liabilities incurred by him were incurred jointly with his brother except for one or two small amounts. One was for \$1,500, owing to a man named Hong Chi Yum. He had no separate estate and all'his assets were joint with his brother. In 1920 he went to Europe and his brother took over the import and

export business. They carried on

jointly and that business was

fairly successful. They covered

\$10,000 or \$20,000 with which they

STRIKE DIFFICULTIES.

hought certain property.

into the hotel business and started puts across one of the funniest shows the Hotel Metropole, taking a of his long enger of comedy produclease on the premises for five tion in "The Passionate Plumber" years. They had no substaintial which is the current attraction at the years the hotel paid its way but is one of the best he has yet given after that they had a difficult us. time, which he attributed to the strike and boycott. The number of transient guests fell off as a result. They carried on with the hotel until 1929, when they were forced to close down because they owed so much, for rent. The landlord destrained for the rent and everything was sold to satisfy his | the complainant was walking along claim. The proceeds did not satisfy that claim and there was Nathan Road when defendent came still a claim against them for rent. He had no books because when the Hotel was taken over the books were taken as well.

The Official Receiver: That is hunger. rather unusual. Do you know where they are now? OUTSANDING DEBTS.

Debtor: No, I do not. Had you no outstanding book

debts?—No. Answering the Official Receiver further, debtor said the Hotel was closed for two years and was reopened in April last. At the present time he was manager of the hotel and was in receipt of a salary.

He was employed by his sisterin-law and wife. His sister-in-___low put a little more than half the money in the hotel as it at present existed. For his services he was paid \$100 a month. He had no property of his own.

In the first instance he put debted in the about \$20,000 into the Hotel \$40,000 to the Bank of Canton who Metropole. In 1926 he and his were pressing for the re-payment brother started the Savoy Hotel in of the overdraft. His wife owned the premises then owned by certain property in Hongkong and Messrs. Lane Crawfords. They she agreed to help them: in the took the premises on a five-year matter of the overdraft to the lease at a monthly rent of \$4,000 extent of \$28,000 if the fish and the rates were, 13 per business was transferred to her. cent, of the assessment. \$125,000 The transfer took place in January was borrowed for the purpose of 1929 and \$28,000 paid to the Bank furnishing, renovating and re- of Canton. His wife died in June equipping the building and during | 1929 and in her will she bequeaththe first year of its existence they ed the fish store to debtor's childmade a profit but showed no profit ren. He was now applying for after that date. When the fire probate of her will which was occurred in 1929 all the books proved at about \$20,000. The will were burned. The building was in- was witnessed by two Chinese and sured in the sum of \$100,000 but was signed in 1928, but it was the company only paid \$20,000. only found in May of this year. This money was paid to the land- That was the first time debtor had Savoy Hotel at a loss but carried . The Official Receiver: Why did was masterly. On either side of him sum of \$40,000 owing for rent. ed by creditors. 000, and then abandoned the rest jointly held by him and his of his claim. All the staff and brother in Macao. employees were paid their salaries

to that date. assets he had consisted of certain information. property owned jointly with his . The request was accoded to and brother in Macao. The property an adjudication order granted.

GYMKHANA. GOLF

Various Competitions at Kowloon Club.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Kowloon Golf Club by members He Street, and Augustin Leong and their friends yesterday when the He Kee, alias Leong Kam-luen, of annual gymkhana was held, and the 59es Vocux Road Central, former opportunity taken to present the prietors of the Hotel Metropole prizes won during the season. During a the Savoy Hotel, took place at the afternoon various competitions at the savoy Hotel, took place at the afternoon various competitions. USupreme Court this morning were organised. Mrs. V. C. Labrum, prizes to the winners of the various

'eter Leong Hing Kee, in In welcoming the visitors, Mr.

In connexion with the present clubith his father who was a hotel house, Mr. Labrum thanked Mrs. roprictor, and received a salary. Hunt, wife of Mr. J. H. Hunt, former lis father died in 1911, and left president, for the work she had done ractically nothing, although he Mr. Labrum invited the ladies to form sld the hotel in Macao. He then sid the hotel in Macao. He then their own Competition Committee for the purpose of organising tourns- for Railton to nod the ball past John-

Mrs Labrum then presented prizes to the following: Club Championship.-Winner, F. E. A. Remedios; Runner-up, E. D. da

Junior Championship.-Winner, L. Goldman; Runner-up, H. T. Buxton. Captain's Cup.-Winner, W. Hydo;

Runner-up, G. H. Russell. High Handicap .- Winner, W. Kerr. Foursomes. - Winners, Hynes, Messrs. Mustard and Co., represented

by J. MacKnight and L. J. Cave. "Fenr" Cup.-Winner, S. MacNider. Open Foursomes .- Winners, A. T. Braley and A. L. Eastman; Runnerup, W. Taylor and J. McKelvic. Summer Cup .- Winner, D. C. Wilson; Runner-up, W. M. Groves.

Day's Prizes. Clock Golf (Ladies).-Winner, Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Wedlock. Clock Golf (Gentlemen) .- Winner,

G. H. Russell; H. D. Lowe. Longest Drive .- Dr. J. E. Gogan. "Longest Aggregate Drive .- J. 1)

Pitching and Putting Competition .-Winner, Dr. J. E. Cogan. After distributing the trophies, Mrs. Labrum was presented with a small memento an dthanked by Mr. E. R. their expenses and made about Price, Hon. Secretary.

When merely pantomining and In 1924, he and his brother went keeping his lips closed, Buster Kenton capital behind them and obtained Queen's Theatre. There are several \$20,000 from outside, in fact on picture, but "Schnozzle" Durante is sourceful from the Asia Banking for too noisy, and Polly Moran too tion was excellent and the haphazard Corporation and the Netherlands much obscured. It is Kenton's film forays of Kowloon quickly broke Indische Bank. For the first two from start to finish and on the whole

> A youth named Leung Kan was sentenced to six months' hard labour before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy for snatching a purse from a Miss Gonsalez in Ningpo Street, Ynumati at 6 a.m. to-day. Prosecuting, Inspector Booker said Ningpo Road near the junction up from behind and anniched purse, which contained 60 cents money, besides other articles. Defendant said he had had no food for some time and was driven to steal by

was mortgaged to the Postal Bank wards. The defence might have playin Macao for the sum of \$19,000 ed its part had there been a sign of for banking facilities. He had life in the attack; it produced two entered into a contract for the sparks, one in the first five minutes, sale of the property but as yet did and one in the last ten, when McKelvio not know the result of the sale. . On the application of the

Lorder madè. BROTHER'S CASE. Augustin Leong Hing Kee, stated that he was 48 years of age and him and his brother.

they were

on until the end of November you apply for letters of adminin- were determined players, effective in 1930. At that date there was the tration to the will?—I was worri- their tackling and passing and behind

The effects were sold and the land- Debtor stated that the only lord took the proceeds, about \$25,- assets he had was the property

The Official Receiver asked for an adjournment sing die so that



Zimmy, the legiess swimmer,

OF THE CLUB

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son. But even this success did not provide the tonic necessary to awake the Carb from their lethnings, and it was not surprising to see l'anister go through for the seventh goal.

Borderers:--Johnson; Mullane, Morrison, Morgan, Podmore, Williams; Pallister, Barris, Davis, Jones and J.

Club:-Rodger: Martin & Strange; Skinner & A. Duncan, Duncan, Dominy, Railton, E. Strange and Fowler.

POOR DISPLAY BY **KOWLOON**

St. Joseph's Much Better Team

(By "Wanderer.")

o St. Joseph's 2 (Leonard, Sousa)

Rowloon, generally expected to bent St. Joseph's were never in danger of winning. They appeared to surrender all ambitions from the moment Leonard opened the scoring for St. Joseph's and played in a lack-lustre fashion that would have presented the points to their opponents, even had they not deserved them.

St. Joseph's, however, gave the impression of being quite a sound The defence was solid, resourceful and determined, their posiline which kept the ball on the move, gave the wingers plenty of scope and had an always threatening lender of attack, and you have St. Joseph's.

A DISJOINTED LOT.

Kowloon at no time had the measure of their opponents and at no time looked likely to get it. Eleven players without a single connecting link, a thoroughly disjointed lot. No method, no initiative and, worst of all,

All through the first half, one felt the high wind against them was discouraging and that a marked change must result from the turn-over. If anything, until the last ten minutes their display in the second half was even more disappointing than in the

Greatest offenders were the forassumed the centre-half position; for the rest it was dead. Hill was inept and his weakness soon blanked Camp-Official Receiver the examination bell out of the picture. Phillips and was closed, and an adjudication Blake, on the left, appeared to labour in the belief that they were on the field purely for their joint amuse-. ment. Now and again both did some clever tricks, seldom did these signs of artistry contribute towards the was at present manager of the work of the team. Nelems waited in Hongkong Fish Store in Des vain for a respectable pass from Voeux Road. His salary was \$200 either side. He must have wondered a month. The business was what he was doing, standing wellformerly carried on successfully placed waiting for the ball to come through only to witness an inexplicable, wild, useless pass to a colleague well covered.

KOWLOON'S PROBLEM.

Kowloon will have to go into their team problem very thoroughly. McKelvie will never make a back. The reputation of a full back is built, to a large extent, upon bold interceptions. No more need be said. When he resumed his proper position, the Kowloon machine was temporarily galvanised into some sort of life and Marques did well to prevent a goal. The left wing is too immature for effective football.

St. Joseph's were well served in all departments. I cannot imagine any player looking less a footballer than Costa at centre-half, but his appearance is highly acceptive. He employed his height to break up many forward movements with delightful head work and his feeding of the wings

B. Gosano were outstanding in the attack, the lattor playing an orthodox type of game which upset Kowloon's defen-

sive tactics repeatedly. Soura scored St. Joseph's second Debtor stated that the only he could try and get further goal, presented with a sitter which he underside of the cross-bar from about eight-feet range.

SUCCESSFUL TENNIS TOURNEY.

M.C.L. Funds Benefit From Mixed Doubles Event.

U.S.R.C. PAIR WIN.

Twenty-seven couples took part in the successful mixed doubles tennis, tournament arranged by the Ladies
Recreation Club on Saturday on behalf of the Ministering Children's

The tournament was divided into three sections, the leaders of each meeting in the final. Captain Cannon and Mrs. Lissaman, leaders of the Green section, first defeated .G. A. White and Miss Griffiths who topped the Blue division 3-2, and afterwards overcame Mr. Gordon and Miss Thomas, who led the Red section, games to 1, to win the tournament with a total of 36 games. White and Miss Griffiths were runners-up.

Not only were the entries well up to expectations, but a large crowd | gathered at the club to witness the gong Gwine to Hebb'n (Wood-Wolfe) Of this \$20 were raised from an (Brahms-Kreisler) Violin Solo-Lotus Land (Scott) auction of tea cakes.

Mrs. Hancock's Speech. At the conclusion, Mrs. Hancock presented the prizes, and before doing so, addressing the gathering,

"Ladies and Gentlemen, although no exponent of the game of lawn tennis, I have always been very much interested in it, and particularly interested in the L.R.C., and it was therefore a great pleasure and honour to me to be invited to distribute the prizes this afternoon to the lucky winners of this tournament, which has been arranged under the auspices | of this club in aid of the M.C.L.

"I think you will agree with me, that it has been a great success, Both from the point of view of the players, and the spectators, and especially financially, as I am informed that the sum of \$150 will be hand-1. ed over to the committee of the Fox M.C.L. as a result of to-day's play.

"This tournament, like all similar events, entails a good deal of work and organisation, which usually falls Fox Trot-ily a Rippling Stream on the shoulders of one individual, and in this case Mrs. Mathieson is the lady we have to thank especially for Fox Trot-My Monall the hard work she has done on our behalf. Before distributing the prizes I should also like to thank the Outdoor Sports Co. and Messrs. the balls. The B.A.T. Co. for cigarettes given as 1st and 2nd prizes for the men and all those ladies who have so kindly assisted in providing the ten, and also the Committee . of this club for the arrangements

"There was a good response on the part of the players and I think we have all had a most enjoyable afternoon.

The following were the results of the various sections:

1. Captain Cannon and Mrs. Lissnman 29; 2. Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Stephen 25; 3. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Stafford-Smith 20; 4. 'Mr. S. Hill and Report. Mrs. R. M. Wood 17; 5. Mr. Johnson and Miss Stevenson 16; 6. Mr. Stafford-Smith and Faskin 16; Commdr. Skryme and Miss Hallifax News. 15; 8. Captain Rose and Miss Curtin 13; 9, Mr. Prophet and Miss Knill.

1. Mr. Gordon and Miss Thomas 28; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Martin 27; 3. Mr. Gamble and Miss Orme 26; 4. Mr. Peers and Miss Dalziel 25; 5. Mr. Railton and Mrs. Handyside 23; 6. Mr. Frost and Miss Jarvis 22; 7. Captain Williams and Mrs. Cannon 21; 8. Mr. Hickling and Miss Robinson 19; 9. Mr. and Mrs. Womack 16.

1. Mr. White and Miss Griffiths 26, 2. Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Mackie 25; Mr. de Silva and Miss Botelho 24: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McBride 20; Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs 19; G. Mr, Salt and Miss K. Butterfield 19; 7. Mr. and Mrs. Turner 17; 8. Mr. McKay 10.80 p.m.—Close down. and Miss Weastland 16; 9. Mr. Moss and Mrs. B. Bird 14.

LINCOLNS LUCKY GREAT RECOVERY BY CHINESE

Lincolns 3 (Baldry, Higgins, Kirkham)

Chinese Athletic 2 (Iu Tok-ki, Ho Han-

king). The Chinese Athletic staged a Incognition ... 3 brilliant recovery just at a time Police they appeared thoroughly beaten R. C. Signals . 2 against the Lincolns yesterday, R.A.S.C. 5 and within a few minutes had cut down the soldiers' lead of three 12th R.A. 1 goals to one. When the final Wishart 2 whistle blow they were still Veteran 2 flercely attacking and the Lin- R.E. 3 colns were lucky to escape with 24th R.A. 1 both points.

In taking a three-nil lead the Tamar 2 0 dangerous whenever they were on the attack. The manner in which opportunities were seized presented an additional anxiety to the Athletic defence, and if the Lincolns were somewhat flattered in R.A.S.C.:-Funnell; Marshall and building up a three goals advantage; it cannot be said they did not thoroughly deserve each point.

When Kirkham netted the third goal, it appeared that the Chinese were definitely breaking up, but a series of raids, culminating in Iu Tok-ki scoring gave them fresh impotus, and after Ho Kan-hing and further reduced the deficit they fairly monopolised - the ex-

On the run of the play a draw would have been a fairer result.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (\$45 K.C.'e). 5-8 p.m. European programme of Victor records.

5-5.18 p.m. An American in Paris (Gershwin) Victor Symphony Orchestra with George \$3963/\$5964. Gerahwin

5.18-6.20 p.m. A Concert, Song-The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams) Song-Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linley-Hall) Frances Alda (Soprano) 'Cello Boio-Intermento (Vivaldi)

Bolo-Berenata Napoletana (Sgambati) Patito Casals -Chorus-Springtime (Mildenberg) Chorus.—The Glow-Worm (Lincks)

Boys & Girls Chorus of Brooklyn \$5914. Instrumental-Gossips (Dubensky)
Instrumental-Londonderry Air (arr. Gram-Philadelphia Chamber String Sim-

matches, and the effort resulted in Song-Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland)

ergo being added to M.C.L. funds. John Charles Thomas (Harltone) 1544. \$170 being added to M.C.L. funds. Violin Solo-Hungarian Dance No. 17 6706. Prita Kreisler

6.20-6.42 p.m. Band Music, The Princetown Pootball Medler (a) The Orange and the Black (b) Old Nassau (arr. Wenver)

Princetown University Band The Black Horse Troop (Sousa) The National Game (Sousa) Masked Ball-Selection (Verdi, arr. Creature) Creatore's Band p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.)

. 6.42-8 p.m. Variety. For Trot-I Want to go Home Coon-Sanders' Orchestra Vocal Duct-Keep Your Skirts Down Mary Alleen Stanley & Billy Murray Instrumental-Waonahele-Medley Royal Hawalian Trio Donald Novis (Tenor)

Song-Goodnight, My Luve Fox Trot-My Lips Want Kisses 22982. Ted Black & His Orchestra Waring's Pennsylvanians Trio-in the Cumberland Mountains Bud & Joe Billings & Carson Robison Johnny Hamp & His Orchestra 22900. Vocal Triu-Samebady Loves You

George Olsen & His Music Humorous Song-Taught Me How the Second Fiddle For Test-Round my Heart Sykes & Co. for kindly presenting all Vocal Dust-If I Had a Girl Like You Alleen Stanley & Billy Murray 19795. Instrumental-Kasia-Medley Royal Hawaiian Trio Donald Novie (tenor) Trot-Ev'ry Time my Heart Beats Ted Black & His Orchestra

Vocal Trio-fiweet Georgia Brawn The Pickens Sisters Vocal Dust-Missouri Valley Bud and Joe Billings Johnny Hamp & Ilie Orchestra 22000. Vocal Trio-Too Many Tears The Pickens Sisters

For Trot-Downhearted George Olsen & His Music 22067. Humorous Song-I'm a Specialist 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

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Jucques Jou-Jerville. 8.15 p.m .- Studebaker Programme. 8.80 p.m.—Studio Band Concert-Philipping Constabulary Band. 9.80 p.m.-Dance Music-Day View Rotel Orchestra.

FORWARDS IN THEIR ELEMENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

LEAGUE TAGLE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. 1st. Bty. H.K.S. 3 3 0 0 19 4 6 S. Andrew's .. 3 University ... I Lincolns played splendid football, Parthian 2 0 2 0 1 6 0 countering the neat work of the R.A.M.C. ... 2 0 2 0 1 6 0 Chinese with a progressive type German Club. 3 0 8 0 2 17 0 of football which rendered them K.I.T.C. 1 0 1 0 0 10 0 TO-DAY'S MATCH.

Friendly.

R.A.S.C. v Lincolns-U.S.R.C. Whitley; Mayell, Buckland, O'Conner; Barlow, Eve, Tipple, Lazenby and Keene.

> TO-MORROW. Mamak Shield.

R.E. v. R.A.O.C.-Sookunpoo, 3.45 p.m.

R.E .: J. Bailey; Stedman and Whitefield; Casev. Mullins and Holmos; Leslie, Hayden, Himbury, Harding & Pogg.



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SATURDAY'S LOCAL SOCCER FULL OF SURPRISES

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAM

LINCOLNS REPRESENTED

The following have been selected to play in an Interport trini match versus Royal Navy on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Sunday, 23rd October. Kick-off 4 p.m.

Rodger (Club); Mullane (S.W.B.), Strange (Club); Lam Yuk Ying (C.A.A.), Barber (Lincolns), Tong Kwan (S.C.A.A.);

Chan Shul Hong (S.C.A.A.), Dominy (Club), Howe (Club), Leonard (St. Jos.), Duncan (S.W.B.).

Reserves: - Lau Man (S.C.A.A.), A. Duncan (Club), B. Gosano (St. Jos.), Walker

MAMAK

HOCKEY.

FORWARDS IN THEIR ELEMENT

A NEW RECORD SCORE

GERMANS CONCEDE ANOTHER EIGHT

(By "Bully-Off"),

By, defeating the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by 10 goals to nil on Saturday the H.K. and S. Battery R.A., set up a new record in goalscoring in the Mamak Tournament. The previous record was jointly shared by St. Andrew's, and the Radio, both teams registering eight goals against the R.E.s and tho German Club respectively.

The Battery were far superior to their opponents and completely outclassed them. They netted six times before the interval and during the second half added another four.

SIX 2nd HALF GOALS.

The Incognition maintained their unbeaten record when they defeated the German Club on Saturday in a competition game to the tune of eight goals to one, at Caroline Hill. At first sight the score would appear to indicate a very one-sided game but this was not the case for the Club offered not a little resistance During the first half, they defended well and the beams changed onds with the score at two-nil in favour of the Incogs. Barros was responsible for the scoring. The Incogs were full value for the six goals they netted during the latter half, and those who found the net were R. C. Redd (2), E. V. Reed (2) and P. Souza. Muller replied with the only goal for the

FRIENDLY CAMES.

Argylla Go Under. The Argylla were entertained at King's Park on Saturday by the Y.M.C.A., and after an evenly contested game were defeated by two goals to nil. The Civilians showed better combination and deserved their win. In the opening half Fowler opened the account for the "Y" following a fine pass sent from Selk, and Wilson added the second goal after the interval from a pass from of occasions the Argylls came near ball teams is not so glorious. to scoring, one instance being when Bickle struck the post. In the opening exchanges of the second half Brown scored but the goal was disallowed on account of off-side play.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES LOSE.

Andrew's Ladies on the U.R.S.C. South Wales Borderers, and the fact ground on Saturday and won by five that the soldlers won by the handgoals to one. Tipple (2), Marshall some margin of 7-1 is but a rough, (2) and O'Connor netted for the indiction of the superiority they en-Army men and M. Woolley replied for joyed. the Ladies.

MULE CORPS BEATS BORDERERS.

an even nature.

off-side tactics spoiled many good game started. Indiana put up a strong defence and Club rear lines. Martin appeared to peared likely to breakdown under their keeper did some remarkably give up as unequal the struggle with pressure. good work. After the interval Sakkat left and this greatly improved the gressed, became slower and less effec- Borderers found themselves five goals play of the forward line. Early in tive. Rodgers, although well and up. They should have doubled this this half the Borderers gealkeoper truly beaten by six of the goals, did by half time, but as it happened fail- \$5.80, \$5.70, \$5.50. kicked the ball Anto his own net but give the Borderers their third and ed to add another. luckily for them the goal was dis- never invited confidence, although one allowed. Play continued to be even could apreciate his position. until about ten 'minutes from the final whistle, when Sakket Singh controd after a brilliant run on the left for Capt. Eve to not the only goal scored.

The League Table up to and including, Bainrday is sis follows:---(Continued on Page 7.)

STAGGERING DEFEAT

PROBLEMS FACING KOWLOON: NAVY RECEIVE A SURPRISE

DAY OF TALL SCORING IN ALL

staggering defeat of the Club by the Borderers, an unexpected reverse by Kowloon at the hands of St. Joseph's, and the triumph of the Police over the Navy were some of the features of Saturday's local

Others-included some high scoring, when certain games saw nine, eight and seven goals registered, and the achievement of the Athetic in beating South China in the second Division.

strings resulted in an easy win for the mainlanders.

RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST	DIVISION

Borderers Kowloon		_	Club St. Jose
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SUNDAY'S GAME. Lincolns 3 Athletic LEAGUE TABLE.

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St. Joseph	3	2	0	1	4	3	4
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SECOND DIVISION.

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Kowloon	5 Club
Tsung Tsin	1 Navy
Borderers	6 St. Josephs

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METAMORPHOSIS OF THE CLUB

PITIFUL DISPLAY AGAINST S.W.B.

(By "Veritas").

S.W. Borderers 7 (Jones 4, Davis 2, Pallister) Club ,..... 1 (M. Railton).

Although I am all for this 'glorious uncertainty" associat- ed feelings of misapprehension among ed with all sports, the uncer- their supporters. But once a definite the left by Andrews. On a number tainty of form dsplayed by foot-

Thus the Hongkong Club, impressively efficient as a unit and as individuals one week, go down to Sookunpoo on Saturday and give as wretched a display as one could possibly conceive.

Never have I seen a team quite so The R.A.S.C. were opposed to St. outclassed as were the Club by the

"SHOCK" GOALS.

Granted the Club were without Howe, which meant a slight disor-The meeting between the "A" ganisation of the forward line; but

the soldiers left wing after the first. The result of the game was known Singh changed from back to inside ten minutes, and as the game pro- within the first ten minutes, when the

INDOMITABLE STRANGE.

Strange alone remained an indomitable spirit, tackling with his customary verve and completely subduing his right wing opponents. Unfortunately his was a lone battle.

OF THE CLUB

THREE DIVISIONS

soccer.

The local "derby" between the Kowloon and Club second

THIRD DIVISION.

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Last week I intimated that the Club half back line. On Saturday both Stars. Skinner in the middle, and Duncan on the left were totally subjuguted by the opposing forwards, lacking speed, and the ability to tackle with effect. Hynes too, was a shadow of his real self and was, inveigled into a tremendous amount of running about without accomplishing anything of great

The epidemic spread throughout the team, although E. Strange at inside left worked harder than anybody else on the field, and Fowler his partner was the only Club player capable of beating the Borderers in a duci for

Railton as Howe's substitute was persistent, and scored a neat goal, longs.
but Dominy and Duncan were un- Mr. Jacque's Whoopee 146 lb. but Dominy and Duncan were un-Eastern ... 1 0 0 1 0 9 0 cohesive and played right into the hands of Mullane and Morrison.

It was a disappointing and sorry team, which, thrown. early on the defensive, could never shake off the feeling that they were doomed, and consequently played as such.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

The brighter side of the picture was the display of the Borderers, who indulged in high grade football. Without boasting the sheer artistry of South China, by their quick and accurate transference of the ball, and deadly shooting, they proved equally as dangerous.

There was not a weakness in the whole team, although the defence, in Mile. the early stages, when the Club twice Mr. Hall and Shenton's Workable went within an ace of scoring, invitlead had been established, the eleven Mr. L. T. F.'s Punch 143 lb. men played as one and dominated the

Individually Jones, at inside left carried off the honours of the afternoon. This nent juggler of the ball, with a shot which spelt danger to the goalkeeper every time he applied his foot to the leather, accomplished the remarkable feat of scoring four goals in as mony minutes.

They were the result of either splendid conceived team movements, or individual efforts which deserved the crown they received.

A PRETTY DANCE.

In partnership with J. Duncan, he \$5.10. Company South Wales Borderers and this was no excuse for the positive led Rodgers and Co., a pretty dance the Hongkong Mule Corps on the ineptitude of the defence, who, from and it was on this side of the field Marina Ground on Saturday was pro- Skinner at contre-half, to Rodgers in that all the Club danger lay. The ductive of some interesting hockey, goal, with Strange at intervals pro- Borderers vanners, in opposite to and as the score, a single goal victory | viding an exception, were out-paced, those of the Club, enjoyed the fullest for the Corps, indicates, play was of out-manouevered and left quite help- support of the intermediates, and less. This metamorphosis of the most of the goals were initiated by Club was hard to appreciate coming them. Muliane, Morrision and John- 10228, 10184, 10412, 10261. The Borderers had most of the play as it did when there could be little son, the last lines of defence, with 6.—The Nanking Handicap: Once during the first half and although to suggest such inferiority before the their work made easier by the spoil- Round. ing and constructive 'efforts of the Mrs. A. M. L. Soares' Golden attacks they were unlucky not to have The Borderers early "shock" goals half backs could afford to take things scored on at least one occasion. The obviously upset the equilbrium of the casy and only on rare occasion ap- Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King

CLUB SCORE.

The second half started off like the first, with Davis getting through in the first three minutes, but later the Mr. Lo and Llang's Pure Music 151 Club set up some spasmodic raids, one of which proved successful. Strange placed a free kick to Duncan on the right wing who transferred neatly (Continued on Page 7.)



TYEADS TO IT-An incident in the Kowloon w St. Joseph's 1st In Division football league match on Saturday, when the Siants gained a surprising victory.

RUNAWAY VICTORY FOR WILD LIFE

MACAO'S BIG DAY OF SPORT

POPULAR PONIES IN TRUE FORM

The Macae race meeting yesterday was a brilliant success, the tancied ponies running well to form and paying adequate dividends.

Wild Life did all that was 'expected of it in the first Macao St. Leger and just ran away with the race. Mr. R. H. Charles captured the Volunteer's event putting Rooslan past the post threeneeded a strengthening force in the quarters of a length ahead of White

RESULTS.

I.—The Peitniho Handicap: Six

Mr. Aitch Aitch's Venturous, 160 (Mr. Liang) Mr. A. E. M. Rafeck's Guiding Star, 151 lbs. Mr. Roza and Edgar's Whitehall, (Mr. Harriman) Time: 30 2/5, 1.02 1/5, 1.35 4/5.

Mr. P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 159 lb (Mr. Noronha) Mr. H. S. Y.'s Estrellita 151 lb.

(Mr. Frost) Time: 31 1/5, 1.02 2/5, 1.34 3/5. Distance: 3 lengths, 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$37.70. Places, \$10.30, \$6.70, \$7.50. 3.—(Unofficial) Machine Gun Troop

Handleap: Five Farlongs. Mr. R. H. Charles' Roosian 103 lb. (Mr. Butler) . 1 Mr. G. P. Ferguson's White Stars (Mr. Ferguson) 2 Mr. R. H. Charles' Cupid 165 lb. (Mr. Tuxford)

Time: 15 4/5, 46 3/5, 1.21 3/5. Distance: % length, A length. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$12.30. Places, 5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10. 4.-The Peking Handleap: One

Mr. K. H. Kny's Ajax 140 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2

Time: 31 1/5, 1.03 4/5, 1.36 2/5, Distance: % length, A head, Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.70. Places,

\$5.10, \$5.60, \$5.30. 5.—The Macao St. Leger: One and Three Quarter Miles. Mr. Waung and Li's Wild Life 160 (Mr. Pan) Mr. Samson's Navy Hall 155 lb.

Mr. Hall and Shenton's White

Jade Stag 160 lb. (Mr. Frost) Time: 34 3/5, 1.08, 1.40, 2.12, 2.44, 3.15 1/5, 8.45 1/5. Distance: 5 lengths; 5 lengths.

(Mr. Source)

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(Mr. Young) Mr. Samson's Cebu 143 lb. (Mr. Carroll)

Time: 22, 54 4/5, 1.28 4/5, 2.02, Distance % length, 8 longths. Parl-mutuel: Winner, \$14.30. Places (C. L. Arle. Bliss Shoesmith, W. T. beat G. McLeod, J. Polson, J. Russell 7.—The Lenng Kwong Handicap: and E. F. Solk) 1, Rasmussen's team C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto, E. M. The Kowloon Rugby Club will play Once Round. Mrs. H. Lowcock's New King 156

(Mr. Caplan) Mr Y. C. Ko's Prentwick 145 lb. (Mr. Butler) Time: 23, 55 2/5, 1.29, 2.02. Distance: 8 longtht 114 lengths.

WEEK-END CRICKET RESULTS

Police Beat League Champions

in the various week-end league and friendly cricket matches.

Police 101 (Carcy 30, Loughlin) 30). I.R.C. 81 (Hunter 5 for 25). the Craigengower C.C. on winning St. both the senior and junior League St. Friendlies

not out 50). C.C.C. 80 for 7.

K.C.C. beat University by wickets. K.C.C. 182 for 9 (E.F. Wickets. R.C.C. 182 for 9 (E.F. Going on, Mr. Brawn expressed the Fincher 62). University 102 A. appreciation of the Association to M. Rodiques 48)...

Hayward's team 116. 'Craigengower beat Recreio by four wickets, passing the Recreio's total of 74 with six wickets in

took 7 for 9.

Yesterday's match

The Navy yesterday beat the University by 95 runs. University were dismissed for 66 (Holland 5 for 19) and the Navy hit up 161, two batsmen retiring.

GALA NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

Aggregate Cup Won By A. Easterbrook.

EXCITING POLO.

gala for the season was held on Saturday night. The aggregate Cup, presented by Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, was won by A. Easterbrook.

The prizes were presented by Miss Chapman and W. Macfarlane (Hong-Anne Fowler. Addressing the large crowd, the Sports Secretary, Mr. E. F. Selk, said the season had been a most successful one. He thanked officials, contestants and spectators for the support they had given.

finished, a dance was held in the lost to G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates; Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$5.10. Place, West Lounge. Music was provided W. Brightman and U. M. Omar by Mickey's Melody Makers. The following were the evening's

brook 1, M. Critchley 2, C. L. Aris 26-16.

1.21 2/5ths.

A. Jenkins, A. Easterbrook and M. Brawn and A. H. Oswick (Hongkong) Critchley by two pulls to nil. Novelty raco-C. L. Aris 1, A. Eastorbrook 2.

Water Polo-Blues defeated Whites Webster and S. Deacon (Hongkong) by four goals to two. Blues were re- 36-18. presented by F. Webb. J. Henry, K. Angus, W. Stoker, E. Murphy, H. D. Munro (Hongkong) 22-18. Pari-mutuel Winner, \$108.00; Places Lange, B. Rasmusson, W. T. Campbell Total.—Rowloon 269; Hongkong and E. W. Railton (captain).

ARSENAL AND CHELSE

KOWLOON DEFEAT HONGKONG

Aitkenhead Shield Retained

SEASON CLOSES

The Aitkenhead Shield Competition, which marks the end of the Lawn Bowls season in Hongkong, took place on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Hotspur trlumphed before their on greens on Saturday afternoon, Kow-loon beating. Hongkong for the fourth time since the competition commenced

A large number of bowls enthusiasts Aston Villa witnessed the afternoon's sport while Blackburn no fewer than 96 bowlers took part Blackpool in the competition itself, including Bolton H.E. the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Derby C.M.G., Officer Administering the Leeds Government, who skipped one of the Liverpool Hongkong rinks. Middlesbr

Kowloon proved too good for Hong-kong and won by 39 shots, being on top in eight of the 12 rinks, with The following were the results other two being drawn.

In a review of the season's Charlton activities. Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Chesterfield League
President of the Lawn Bowls Asso-Fulham ciation, said the season was probably Grimshy the most successful one in the history Manchester of the Association. He congratulated N Shields and for supplying three To players for the Interport match in W gower, I.R.C. 92 (A.A. Rumjahn gratulated the Club de Recreio on winning the Spey Royal Cup and on having a member who won the Open Singles Championship of the Colony.

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for Mitchell's XI beat Hayward's XI and, for the splendid way in which by 70 runs. Mitchell's team 186. they catered for the comfort and convenience of both players and specta-

Shield Presented.

In the course of his speech, bir. Brawn made the announcement that Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$6.40. Places.

Solvent a shield to be competed for a shield to be competed for a shield to be competed for annually by different national teams.

Wr. L. A. Gutierrez, Open Singles Carlisle Champion of the Colony, had given a shield to be competed for annually by different national teams.

Hartlepools Deckdor.

The Navy bent St. Joseph's The speaker thanked Messrs, C. J. Southport College. The college were dis- Taceni, B. E. Maugnan, and during Walsall Wrexha Tacchi, B. E. Maughan, and A. L. Tranmero missed for 29, and the Navy scored the past senson, and also all the sub-103 for 8 wickets. A.B. Griffin committees who had looked after the York details of games during the year. especially Mr. H. Hampton and John

> Mr. Brawn then asked Mrs. The Southorn to give away the prizes. Replying on behalf of Mrs. Southorn, Mr. Southorn expressed his gladness at being able to be present during the afternoon. gratulated the victorious Hongkong Interport team for their triumph in Shanghai.

Scores: A. S. Gomes, F. X. M. Silva, L. A. Gutierrez and C. E. Marques (Kowloon) beat L. E. Lammert, M. O'Brien, R. Basa and B. W. Bradbury (Hong- Albion kong) 19-16.

and J. Jack (Kowloon) lost to E. Brechin Eccleshall, S. Hope, W. V. Fields and Dundee U. A. Gill (Hongkong) 22-31. W. Venables, A. W. E. Davidson, East Fife W. E. Hale and W. S. Drake (Kow- Edinburgh The Y.M.C.A.'s. final swimming loon) beat B. E. Maughan, J. Bentley, King's Park A. L. Shields and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Leith

Southorn (Hongkong) 21-18. T. Coleman, W. H. C. Robson, G. GLASGOW Henderson, and S. Gray (Kowloon) beat E. B. Reed, A. Murdoch, A.

H. Gittins, H. Hampton, J. Hyde and H. M. McTavish (Kowloon) beat J. Oram, G. Perkins, W. E. Hollands and G. C. Moss (Hongkong) 27-24. J. V. Ramsey, R. G. Cralg, J. When the aquatic events . were Puncheon and J. C. Brown (Kowloon) (Hongkong) 16-22. A Macintyre, H. H. Rose, R. S.

Nichol and A. M. Holland (Kowloon) Fifty yards handleap.A. Easter- Mair and E. G. Post (Hongkong) C. S. Beat, A. K. Taylor, H. Nish Breast stroke (100 yards) W. and W. Russell (Kowloon) tied with Schroder 1, G. Fowler 2. Time E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, J.

Hollidge and A. W. Grimmitt (Hongkong) 19-19. Tug-of-war-W. F. Kerr, V. L. C. R. Souza, C. A. Lopes, C. G. Critchley, E. F. Selk and R. Rasmus- Silva and R. F. Luz (Kowloon) tied son defeated W. Stoker, A. Torrible, with N. J. Bebbington, F. Jones, A. O. KOWLOON RUGBY CLUB.

P. J. Farrell, A. C. Burford, A. Mixed relay raco .- E. F. Belk's team Hyde Lay and J. Fraser (Kowloon) Campbell, Mrs. Schroder, H. Lange and J. Chalmers (Hongkong) 21-13. Remedios and A. H. Basto (Kowloon) bent. J. F. Lunny, H. Hatch, A.

Jonner, E. F. Selk, W. F. Kerr, G. A. Calman, H. G. Cooper, W. Creig (Mr. Frost) 3 Fowler and W. Schroder (entr. and F. Cullen (Kowloon) beat J: The Whites' team comprised H. A. Watson, W. Weir, Wotherspoon and

WIN AWA

BRENTFORD FORE AHEAD

FIRST DEFEAT FO MOTHERWELL

Aston Villa continued to set he pace in the League, beating Sheeld United by three goals to nil. Araal and Chelsen were the only away ins in the First Division. Scriven, Bradford City's gal-

Both West Ham and Tottenhm supporters, the former scoring fve goals against two by Oldham,—Oir

Own Correspondent,

FIRST DIVISION. Shelleld U. Arsenal Leicester Chelsen Everton Manchester C. Portsmouth . Huddersfield Wolves Sunderland

SECOND DIVISION.

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atford	2	Gillingham

* Unplayed.

6 Mansfield Barrow New Brighton Doncaster Hull Accrington Rotherham Darlington Gateshead Stockport

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION) 5 St. Mirren Celtic East Stirling 10 Cowenbeath Motherwell Dundee Airdric. Third Lanark Partick St. Johnstone Ayr.

" Unplayed.

Queen O'Sth. 3 Raith Rovers 3 J. S. Dinnen, E. Kern, W. W. Hirst Bo'ness Sten'muir St. Bernards Montrose Dunfermline Dumbarton Armadale Hibernlans Allon

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Forfar

Harrison Retains .China

FAIRBANKS FAILS.

Shanghai, Oct. 10. J. W. Harrison retained the China amateur golf championship to-day with a card of 807. K. M Cumming was runner up with a score of 800. Among the competitors was the film star, Douglas Fairbanks, who finished

Opening Games of Season at King's Park To-day.

its first game this season at King's Park this afternoon at 5.15 o'clock. The Club will be represented by the following:

L. D. Skinner: J. J. Ferguson, T. Whitley, Lieut. Stevenson, Lieut. Mac-Pherson; A. Peart; A. W. Torrible; J. E. Cognn, Llout. Prior, Lieut. Graham; J. E. Wilson, S. McNider: Lieut, Nellson, Stilliard, Garrod, Reserves, Watson, Brokenshire, 1.

keeper, received a kick in he stomach in the match agaist Southhampton, but nevertheles Bradford prevailed.

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(SECOND DIVISION).

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. S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th, October, 1932.

By Order,

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Annual Open Ladies' Singles and Doubles Championships conducted under auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, are due to commence shortly. Entries close on 28th October.

The draw will take place on 31st October, 1932, at 6.30 p.m. Conditions and forms of entry

the undersigned. Sd.:-R. G. LOCHNER. Tennis Secretary, U.S.R.C.

TAX ME--TAX MY GOLDFISH

(Continued from Page 6.)

And canaries. The owner of the

bird to be classed as a landlord to pay rates on the cage. There would be a wonderful opportunity Members are notified that they for the man who prepares the Bill Hengkeng Office—11. Queen's Rood, Contra admitted to the Members' Enclosure. more perches in the one cage, such Badges admitting Non-Members to perch or perches shall be counted as half a cage in such cage or cages. A swing or swings, hang-\$3.00 for Ladles (Both including Tax) ing or dependant, or somehow are obtainable through the SECRET-fixed to the inside of the cage or ARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for castes, for the canary or canaries to swing on, shall be regarded as Badges admitting to Members' a perch or perches, except in such

On No Pretext will Children be Then there are tortoises. They permitted in either Enclosure during should be made to shell out.

.. Really, the only way to get the thing on a working basis is for His Excellency the O.A.G. to come and see us at the Telegraph office (Second Floor -office hours between 2 and 2.05 p.m.) and let us go into the thing thoroughly.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday nertin has been received by Messrs. Penreath, and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1933 6/21/2 down 1/4 d. May 1933 6/41/2 no change. August 1933 6/71/4 no change. December 1933 6/101/4 up 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d-1/2d more.

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H. MORL Hongkong, 12th September, 1982.

There will be a lantern lecture at Samarang (15/10/32) .- Believe the Helena May Institute, on Wedneshave been circulated to "Clubs" Government will enforce "Single or may be had on application to Seller" policy from 1st January tre." The Lecturer will be Mr. P. J. Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.) entirely controlled from Java. van Baarda of the Travellers' Official 16/19, Av. 17, 98° sold for ship- India. Admission is free to all in-

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The balance sheet as of December 31, 1931 shows:--

Assets \$12,341,726.31 3,351,055.84 Land and Buildings at cost 1,844,259.11 Mortgages on Real Estate held by \$5,971,200

Company Dec. 31, 1931 ... 4,840,700 Total Debenture issue by which it will be noted that all of the proceeds from Debentures are invested in Mortgages and Tls. 1,130,500 of the

Company's capital. In the past twenty years the Company has negotiated more than one hundred million Taels in mortgages, ALL OF WHICH HAS BEEN REPAID, PRINCI-PAL WITH INTEREST.

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DEBENTURES COMPANY REALTY 8% INTEREST VS 6% INTEREST MEANS, ONE THIRD MORE INCOME

The following extracts are taken from the Chairman's statement at the last annual Shareholders

"We feel that the Debenture holder from an investment standpoint, is just as much an interested partner of the Company as the Common Shareholder and is entitled to his just return on his investment, and by the figures given on the two years' working. I think we have amply proven that we were right that our Debenture holders receive eight per cent, interest instead of six per

"The most successful concerns of the future will be those who recognize this principle—that even banks will allocate to depositors a part of profits

Meeting, February 20th, 1932. earned on their money over and above current rates of interests. As our balance sheets show quite plainly the proceeds from the sale of our debentures is not used for the purchase of Real Estate, as we are not speculators, but for investment in first class mortgages, amply secured not only by the value of the property pledged as security but as a further security the debentures constitute a first claim on the total assets of the Company. An analysis of the figures involved shows that every debenture has behind it assets equal to three times its value."

COMPARISON

Mortgage Department, 1930-1931

Market Value of Amount Property **\$18,662,000** 10,052,040 1930 34,075,565 19,194,867

Value loaned . 54%

Average Interest 9.18% 9.33%

Average Commission 1.215% 0.765%

Amount Excess Commission Interest Earned over 8% **\$122,316** ¥118,614 146,825 255,291

\$373,905

\$269,141

373,905

Earned above 8% paid to Debenture holders- \$643,046

Of the above mortgages, there was assigned to investors:

¥13,223,545.00 A lower rate of commission existed in 1931 due to cheap, money for the greater part of the year, from September, money commenced to tighten up. As it is we earned 1.33% interest in excess of 8% paid on our Debentures, in addition to \$146.825 commissions. From the above it will be seen that our 8% Debentures are secured by first mortgages on 56.4% of value and backed up with \$5,000,000 capital.

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TOUCHING SCENE IN LOCAL COURT.

FRIENDS REUNITED AFTER STRANGE BOUT

pot, and injured the man. hospital, and then heroically gave himself up to the Police, expectant of a grave outcome to his phone bell at the Station rang, and Kwan was greatly relieved to hear from the hospital that Leung was alive and well, except for a few minor cuts to his face. He offered bail and returned home.

On Saturday, before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, Leung unreservedly admitted the assault and apparently as a proof of his manliness, pointed to medal which he displayed on his chest. It was a Belilios Medal which Kwan received in 1930 for life-saving.

The case was settled by the Magistrate binding, both men over. 'A touching scene was then witnessed as, reunited, the friends Heft the court arm-in-arm.

FOR THE CHILDREN

CHARITY BAZAAR TO BE HELD

The Society of the Precious Blood will be holding a bazaar and fete on the 21st., 22nd., and 23rd., October at its building, Yuen Chow Street, Shumshuipo, in aid of its children's hospital and orphanage. Mrs. W. T. Southorn has kindly consented to perform the opening october 21, at 4.30 p.m. The Hon.

Mr. R. H. Kotewall will preside. The children's hopital has been mitted over 800 children. Dr. J. H. R.B. Sheridan's comedy, vices to the hospital gratis.

The orphange has about 40 latest achievement. children under its care, and the number is increasing.

strong committee for the baznar: Andrew Tse Yan; Vice Chairman, play and were not slow in de- that the Government should pro-Mr. Fung Keong; Hon. Treasurer, monstrating their appreciation.
Mr. Tse Yung Kwong; Hon. Secre- Between the acts, musical in tary, Miss Florence I. Chan; Gen- terludes arranged by Mr. P. Mason, productive public works developeral Committee, Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Mr. W. K. Chan, Mr. S. T. Lo, Mr. buted, by Mr. Mason, Mrs. Griggs, to some political correspondents. S. H. Young, Mr. W. M. Chan, Mr. Mrs. Arnold, Mr. H. Leung and It is stated that Mr. Ramsay Im Sze Lim, and Mr. W. C. Chan. Mr. H. Shroeter.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

my Father are one." (John 10: 30.) prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconcillation."(II Cor. 5117-18.,

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to plification of man's unity with ment, which has gained a cer-clear for the Prince from the plat-God, whereby man reflects divine fain impetus lately from the form to his car. Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of growth of the spirit of nation- The Prince responded good Nazareth taught and demonstrated alism in Scotland, has received humouredly to the cheering of the man's oneness with the Father, further encouragement from Sir crowds.-British Wireless. homage." (P. 18: 1-5.)

CHEFOO ENTERED.

ASSURANCE OF SAFETY FOR FOREIGNERS

"B" Class .

Peking, Oct. 15. It is learned that troops belong to M.P.'s to urge the Government to General Han Fu-chu occupied Che- accept self-government for Scotfoo without untoward incident at- land. tending their entry. It is also Sir Alexander McEwen, who stated that the senior officer has moved the resolution, said there given an assurance that foreign was no desire to separate from lives and property will be fully England.—Our Own Correspondprotected -Reuter.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY-THE THEATRES

The honour and future of an How the quarrel started no-one knows except the participants, but the case of Leung Lau and Kwan Ping, which was brought to the notice of the Magistrate on Saturday morning, had peculiar family are involved in the story of "The Frightened Lady," coming shorty to the Queen's, the film of the startling Edgar Wallace play that had so sensational a run at Wynham's Theatre. Ancestors of the Lebanon's fought at Blenheim, Politan Bazaar held at the Kowloon Church Hall on Saturday aftermal acquired themselves doughtily in the stallar of the startling of the Cosmo-politan Bazaar held at the Kowloon Church Hall on Saturday aftermand acquired themselves doughtily in the stallar of the startling of the startling of the Saturday aftermand acquired themselves doughtily in the startling of the startling of the Saturday aftermand acquired themselves doughtily in the startling of the startling Edgar Wallace play that had so sensational a run at Wynham's Theatre. Ancestors of the Lebanon's fought at Blenheim, and acquired themselves doughtily in the startling Edgar Wallace play that had so sensational a run at Wynham's Theatre. Ancestors of the Cosmo-politan Bazaar held at the Kowloon Church Hall on Saturday aftermand acquired themselves doughtily in the startling Edgar Wallace play that had so sensational a run at the complex of the Cosmo-politan Bazaar held at the Kowloon Church Hall on Saturday aftermand acquired themselves doughtily in the complex of and acquired themselves doughtily in the Crusades. And now the present The incident happened this way. The two men had an argument, and warming up to it, a brief exchange of blows took place. Finally, Ah Kwan picked up a clay pot and threw it at his companion. It missed Leung by inches.

Loung then proceeded to show his friend how a clay pot could be broken if thrown in the right way. The resulting throw caught Kwan in the face, smashed the Kwan in the face, smashed the lovely financee's nerves, a "some-pot, and injured the man. thing" that materialises when the Filled with remorse, Kwan country seat of the Lebanons becomes Needlework, toys, and novelties Filled with remorse, Kwan country seat of the Lebanous becomes took his erstwhile friend to the setting for two murders by trade of the stalls, and the Church duce the best brains of Scotland Yard Hall, in which the function was to attempt a solution, thus precipitat- thronged with visitors, and ing a further tragedy that has all the deadly marksmanship. The tele- clements of the dramatic and the unexpected. Cathleen Nesbitt as Lady Lebanon, Emlym Williams as the young son, Belle Chrystall as Aisla Crane, Norman McKinnel as Det -Inspector Tanner, and Gordon Harker

will not readily be forgotten. "Heaven On Earth"

as Sergeant Totty are included in a

brilliant cast that makes of the most-

talked of play of the year a film that

"A Lily in the mud." This is the description that is being applied to Anita Louise in her role in "Heaven on Earth", the Universal drama in which she is appearing opposite Lew Ayres at the Oriental Theatre to-day. A frail blonde beauty, almost ethereal in her loveliness, the youthful Anita is seen throughout the picture as a "white trash" child of the South, living among the shiftless "shanty-boaters" of the Mississippi River, and clad in a tattered dress rudely fashioned from gunny sacking. Her greatest treasure is a necklace formed of several safety pins looped together. Ayres' supporting cast "Heaven on Earth", in addition Miss Louise, includes Harry Beresford, Elizabeth Patterson, Charles Grapewin, Lew Kelly, Alf P. James, Harlan Knight, Robert Burns and many others. Russell Mack directed.

SHERIDAN PLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

"THE RIVALS" A BIG SUCCESS

doing excellent work. Since its University Arts Asociation who opening in June 1931, it has ad- took part in the production of McElney and Dr. Y. Y. Tang have Rivals," in the Great Hall of the been kind enough to give their ser- University on Saturday night, are to be congratulated on their

Evidence of careful preparation was to be seen in the selection The following constitute the of the cast, and the facile manner with which every performer was Patroness, Mrs. Southorn; Hon. able to perform his or her part President, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote- would have done credit to a prowall; Hon. Vice President, Mr. fessional performance. As it Richard C. H. Lim; President, Rt. turned out, the large audience Rev. Mgr. Valtorta; Chairman, Mr. present enjoyed every bit of the

> Between the acts, musical in- money to relax restrictions on L.T.C.L., A.R.C.O. were contri- ments, has borne fruit, according

> follows: Sir Antony Absolute Chow Koxik. that will be revenue-producing Captain Absolute Donald Anderson, when completed. Faulkland Choy Wing Kee. Acres Reginald Woolley. Sir Lucius O'Trigger Walter Hunt. will make a statement on the Fag Stunley Broadbridge, matter at a luncheon of the David S. B. Tata. National Labour Party Mrs. Malaprop Katherine Lai. Lydia Languish ... Yvonne Langley.

Among the citations which com- A Boy Eric Kennard. The proceeds of the dramatic even-ing will go to the funds of the Society for Protection of Children, and the CITY WORKERS GREET H.R.H. Tsun Wah Dispensary ant Maternity

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

MOVEMENT GAINS FRESH ENCOURAGEMENT

London, Oct. 16. and for this we owe him endless Herbert Samuel, who told a Scottish Nationalist delegation at Glasgow that his followers were

unanimously agreed upon 'Homo Rule for Scotland, and that it would henceforth be a plank in their political platform. The Scottleh Liberal Federation Conference at Perth to-day passed a resolution by an overwhelming majority, calling upon Liberal

CHURCH BAZAAR HELD ON SATURDAY.

MRS. SOUTHORN OPENS FETE AT KOWLOON

In a delightful speech she com-

presented a most animated scene.

Palmistry, coconut shies, and a wishing well were amongst the other attractions, and these were well patronised.

COTTON SPINNERS' DELIBERATIONS.

COMMITTEE'S EFFORTS TO HELP INDUSTRY

Lugano, Oct. 15. The committee of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Asacciations, which has brought to a conclusion its labours, passed the following resolutions:

1. To appoint a sub-committee to study the effects of tariffs, currency restrictions, and quotas upon the cotton industry:

2.-Approving the recommendations of the joint Egyptian Cotton Committee made last July, deciding to collect information and statistics of the various qualities of Egyptian cotton consumed by the motor tyre industry:

3.—Approving the recommendation of the sub-committee regarding the uniform method of testing American c.i.f., cotton for moisture. It was resolved that such cotton shall contain 81/2 per cent. moisture, and if less than eight the Members of the Hongkong spinner shall pay the difference to the seller, but if the moisture is more than 81/2 per cent. the seller shall pay the spinner the excess above that percentage.—Reuter.

BIG PLAN FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

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London, Oct. 16. A clamour in certain quarters fit by the present cheapness of

MacDonald has drafted a big The cast in "The Rivals" was as plan to raise a loan to relieve unemployment through public works

It is hoped that Mr. MacDonald

London, Oct. 15. The Prince of Wales arrived in London shortly after 8 o'clock this morning on the conclusion of his Scandinavian tour, and reached Liverpool Street Station in time to meet city workers.

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TENSION INCREASED AT JEHOL

Nanking, Oct. 15. The tension at Jehol has been increased following the action of Japanese troops in opening artillery fire on Nanling yesterday morning, according to a Chinese report from Tientsin.

The same report asserts that opinion in North China is divided as to whether the Japanese action is morely in the nature of a demonstration or a prolude to major operations.

Another report states that the Japanese have mobilised six brigades for a vigorous drive against the Volunteers on the eastern border of Jehol .- Router.

Chaos on Railway

Harbin, Oct. 15. The reign of lawlessness and chaos along the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway arising from the anti-Manchukuo campaign of the Volunteers has now the Consular Corps held a meeting The Works include three major, and the goods have left the Godowns.

Spread to the eastern section of to discuss the safety of foreign refourteen smaller dams, 18 miles of No Fire Insurance will be effected the line.

Since Monday, two passenger promised to improve the policing of pipe line and tail race. trains and one Japanese armour- the city .- Reuter. ed train have been wrecked and subjected to a terrific fusilinde by large forces of "bandits."

different points, one 243 kilo- Mr. Charles Corkran, who are held metres to the east of Harbin, one captive by bandits, is now definitely pleted in 1929. This tunnel, which 305 kilometres from Harbin and assured as a result of parleys with is lined with a mass of concrete, is the third five kilometres further the bandits by Japanese military along the line. The three trains authorities, who are negotiating for British Empire. It carries the were all wrecked, the line having the release of the unfortunate water of Loch Treig under the been pulled up.

Attacks Beaten Off.

All attacks on the trains were, ASAHI however, beaten off by Japanese Japanese authorities, have returnsoldiers, who claim to have in- ed from Panchum accompanied by would submerge a mile and a half flicted heavy losses on the at- Captain Kawahito .- Reuter.

It is reported that several Japanese soldiers and passengers were killed and others wounded, Sold Agen but further details are lacking. The policy of harassing the MITSUI Manchukuo Government and pre-BUSSAN venting them from establishing any semblance of order in North KAISHA Manchuria is being pursued ruth-

lessly by the Volunteer forces, who have now rendered impossible HONGKONG communication on the Chinese

> -Reuter. · Hailar Bombarded

Eastern Railway east of Imienpo.

Harbin, Oct. 16. Japanese aeroplanes have bombarded Hailar, inflicting considerable damage to the positions of the erstwhile Manchukuo railway guards, according to Japanese

"White" Russian Rumours. The Soviet authorities deny tho 'White" Russian rumours that the

GENEVA DISCUSSION.

LYTTON COMMISSION GETS AN INVITATION

Geneva, Oct. 14. Members of the Lyyton Commission have been invited by the Lengue Council to attend the de-

liberations of their report. It is beleived this invitation has been extended in acordance with the wishes of the Commissioners, to enable them to expand points that may be raised.

The most important aspect of this position is that it definitely associates the United States with the handling of the Lytton report, because General McCoy, the American member of the Commission, will therefore attend .- Reuter.

WOODRUFF MURDER

HARBIN POLICE ARREST. 25 SUSPECTS

Tokyo, Oct. 15. According to reports from Harbin, 25 suspects have been arrested

that the same gang was responsible vernesshire, Scotland. for the attack on the British bankers on the Harbin golf course on undertaken by private enterprise, subject to rent.

appear to have been carried out designed to tap the Scottish Locha be recognized. systematically for the purpose of in order to produce electrical energy embarrassing the authorities in for the manufacture of aluminium. their relations with foreign Powers. -Reuter.

Future Protection

Peking, Oct. 15. A report from Harbin states that ment area of 303 square miles. by the Company's Surveyors. sidents, and the chief of police who pressure tunnels, and one mile of by us in any case whatever.

Freedom in Sight

Yingkow, Oct. 15. The incidents occurred at! The safety of Mrs. Pawley and

> Mr. Clarke, the British Vice-Consul, and Captain Staples, who have been co-operating with the

> > Negotiations Proceed.

Newchwang, Oct. 15. Japanese military authorities have had parleys with the captors of Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Mr. Charles Corkran, and have been definitely assured of their safety.

Negotiations for their release are now taking shape.—Reuter.

GERMANY EXCITED

The state of the s

ARGICULTURAL PROBLEM CONFRONTS CABINET

Berlin, Oct. 15.

ration agricultural imports. ed the Government of the im- stumbling block. possibility of maintaining the stability of currency unless the quota project be abandoned.

least to postpone the project.

bouring countries .- Reuter.

WONDERFUL WATER SCHEME.

ANOTHER STAGE IN THE LOCHABER VENTURE

London, Oct. 15. Another stage in the progress of in connexion with the murder of the Lochaber Water Power scheme Mrs. Woodruff, and a grilling has been reached with completion, examination has revealed that two of them are apparently responsible, including Chang Nan-yen, an exsoldier and leader of a notorious gang of kidnappers.

The police claim to have found that two of the Laggan pressure this week, of the Laggan pressure that their goods with the exception of the thin fifteen feet in diameter. The police claim to have found the Spean River will Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., The police claim to have found be turned into Loch Treig in In- Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be

September 10.

It is believed that the gang has gincoring works of their kind ever undersigned before the Friday. the carried out in Great Britain. It is 21st October, 1932, or they will not

Striking Feature. A striking feature is the Ben Nevis tunnel, 15 miles long and about 15 feet in diameter, the driving of which through granito STRIKE and schiat was successfully comthe biggest thing of its kind in the mountains to a steel pipe line connected to the power house of the factories at Fort William.

raise its level by 40 feet, and thus General Strike off .- Reuter. of railway line, which has been lifted, without dislocation of traffic by 45 feet.

tunnel .- British Wireless.

IRISH PARLEY FAILS

IRELAND NOW OWED £250,000,0001

London, Oct. 15. The Anglo-Irish negotiations, in connexion with the financial matters in dispute, have failed.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 16.

Anglo-Irish conference in London to resume without victimisation. Exciting rumours are affoat between the Government and the The Corporation of Belfast is following the unexpected meeting Irish Free State was the revival assisting in removing the social of the Cabinet to consider a storm of the original proposal for arbi- unrest by providing for additional of protests over the project to tration, when it was obvious that distress relief works to which the The Cabinet dealt, inter alia, negotiations had failed, but the will contribute half the cost .-Volunteers have again raided the Japanese Consulate at Manchuli, and killed the Japanese Consulate at Manchuli, and killed the Japanese Consul.—

With a letter from Dr. Luther, old difficulty as to whether the tripound and killed the Japanese Consul.—

Recording to the recordin according to the newspapers, warn- from the Empire proved a final

> Those Land Annuities. It is understood that the Free State delegates are aggrieved that Anxiety has been partly allayed | their "reasoned case" met with a by an official denial that Dr. negative attitude from the begin-Luther's letter implies a dangerous | ning. On the other hand, according situation in the position of the to British political correspondents, mark, but it is anticipated that the the British refused to concede the Government will be compelled at basic Irish claim that land annui- kuo ties were illegal.

The quota system was the price Mr. De Valera is alleged to have Japan, arrived by steamer from paid by the Papen-Schleicher argued from the novel viewpoint Changchun, and was enthusiastical-Government for the support of the that according to the various trea- ly welcomed. agriculturists. It aroused the bit- ties and agreements. Britain is ter opposition of the industrialists, theoretically indebted to Ireland for morning, and will be the guest of and threats of reprisals from neigh- a sum approaching £250,000,000.— the Japanese Government during Reuter.

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BELFAST TRADE UNIONS

ACCEPT TERMS

Belfast, Oct. 15. The Trade Unions have accepted the revised terms for outdoor re-The damming of Loch Treig will lief, and have declared the proposed

20 Per Cent Increase.

Belfast, Oct. 14. Minor incidents connected with About 1,000 men are employed on the unrest and dissatisfaction the construction of the dams and among the unemployed continue

> The possibility of a general strike, urged by the Trades Council, is, however believed to have been definitely averted.

> The situation has improved considerably as a result of the decision of the Ministry for Home Affairs to increase outdoor relief from 40 to 60 per cent .

> > Official Measures.

The Ministry has also agreed that the outdoor relief workers who refused to carry on owing to The last stage of the abortive the low rate of pay will be allowed

settlement by the tribunal by direct Government of Northern Ireland

A GOODWILL VISIT.

MANCHUKUO MINISTER IN JAPAN

Moji, Oct. 16. Haich Chich-shin, the Manchu- NANKIN Foreign Minister, who making a "goodwill" visit to

He is due at Tokyo on Tuesday his stay in this country.-Reuter.

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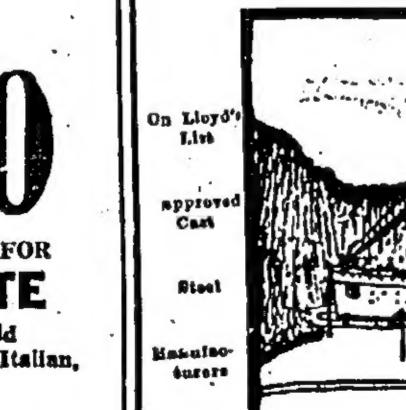
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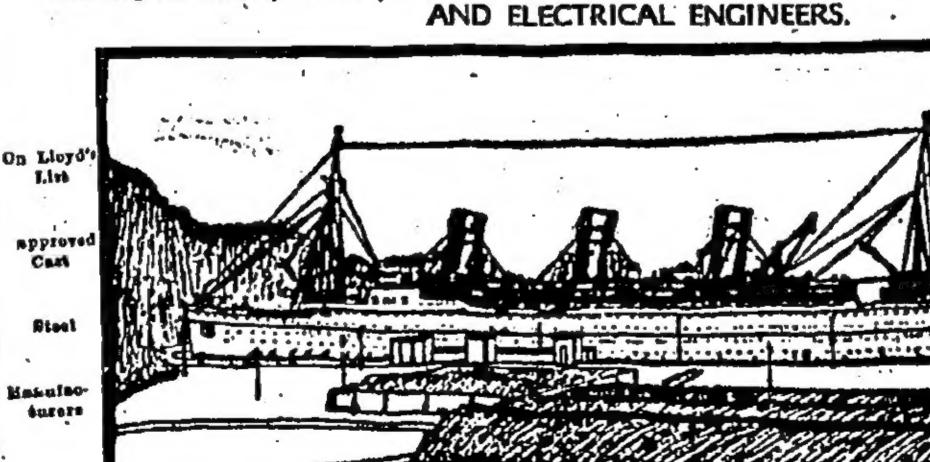
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LATEST RESULTS.

London, Oct. 15. The following are the latest rugby

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Edinburgh Wanderors 8 Watsonlans County Champlonship. Playing the combined team of Not-tinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Der-byshire, Warwickshire won by 15 ongineer, of 4, Lock Road, and Miss

Champlonship.-Reuter. .

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

POLICE RESERVE

WEEK. Police Reserve Orders by the Hon.

Chinese Company.

Appointment,-Lance Sergeant R12 Diam S. K. Chan and Constable R48

Revolver Practico .- Revolver practice will be carried out by members of. the Chinese Company on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, October 19th, at 5.30 p.m. under S. I. Hopkins, All members who have been detailed will assemble at the Range at that

Training Course-Part I .- All recruits of the Chinese Company will . attend Central Police Station for pygmies, having their habitat in Squad Drill on Thursday, October 20th the Congo forests. Previous reports at 5.30 p.m. Dress-White Uniform

Indian Company.

Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, and Armlet with Badge. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muftl. No members may be absent from this parade with-out leave from the Company Com-mander. The Equipment Officer will

Flying Squad.

Training Course-Part 11.-All members who have not passed part 11 of Training Course should attend nt the Chinese Company's Hend-quarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Tuesday, October 18th. 1932.

Emergency Unit Reservo. Strength.—Constables R453 L. H. Moorman and R454 A. H. Stedman have been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve as from

October 7th. 1932. Equipment.-All members of the Unit who have not received their equipment cards are to apply to the 23 London Scot. 12 Equipment Officer for same at once.
18 Cambridge Uni. 13 No member will be supplied with any equipment from Police Store without 16 producing this card.

Defendu.—The weekly defendu class will meet in the gymnasium at Cen-11 tral Police Station on Friday, Octo-0 ber 21st. at 5.30 p.m. Members from 18 other reserve Units are cordially in-

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FIRST PRACTICE TO-DAY

FINCHER SKIPPERS HONGKONG

(By "Veritas".)

Looking fit and quietly confident of their ability to retain the Interport tennis trophy, the Shanghai tennis team arrived in Hongkong this morning by the President Hoover.

of the cloverest and most popular that it was a Government doctor he took up was "I am going to stay tennis players in the Northern who attended to the woman, but an here: you can do what you like port, the team includes P. Cana- ambulance had been used for her with me." varro, Gordon Lum and Guy conveyance to hospital and that In reply to the charge, Mewa

Cheng. They were greeted by officials of the Lawn Tennis Association, including Mr. C. P. F. James (Hon. Secretary), Mr. D. S. Green Hon. Treasurer), and Mr. E. C. Fincher.

Expressing themselves pleased with the voyage, the Shanghai and a perfect marvel at players were unanimous in their the net. engerness to aquaint themselves with the tennis courts. When asked how they viewed their prospects for the Interport, they smilingly shook their heads, and refused to be drawn.

YOUNGEST MEMBER.

Guy Cheng, who is the youngest member of the party, is making

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WOMAN HIT WITH CLOG

YOUNG MAN TO PAY COMPENSATION

An elderly wohan appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy to-day with three stitches in her upper lip where it had been cut by a blow with a wooden clog. Keung Leung. 26, was accused of having caused the limit the control of the limit that the control of the limit that the control of the limit that the limit that the control of the limit that the control of the limit that th

when the woman called.

liberately upsetting his stall and broken the journey here. strewing his goods on the ground.

had cost \$3. defendant should make good this expense and also to pay \$5 compensation to the woman. Furthermore, he was fined \$10, or 14 days in default of payment of this fine.

Gordon Lum, looking very much fitter than in '29, tried to make me believe that he is now an old man, but his colleagues were nowise in agreement and told me that he was playing as well, if not better, than ever.

HONOUR FOR "TEDDY". The players, very enthusiastic, and all in his important task. his first trip to Hongkong for 12 immediately requested an opporyears, and his first appearance in tunity for a knock-up this after-Interport tennia. Well built, with moon, a request which met with an M.K. Lo, who with his brother a splendid physique, Cheng pro- instant response. Arrangements mises to become a very popular have been made for the Shanghai pair for Hongkong next week-end. victor both on and off the courts. | men to have their first practice at He told me that he was still the & CC. at 3.45 this afternoon, studying for his B. A. Degree, and it is quite on the cards that foot. "but every day I am on the tennis from this Mr. Wade will make his courts" he laughingly added. He final decision as to the composi-

FORMER GUARD CHARGED

ARRIVES WITHOUT PASSPORT

At one time employed in the

Prosecuting, Mr. T. Murphy, Inspector Dick, prosecuting, said A.S.P., said the accused resigned the woman kept a hiring library last June from the Guards, since for a living, and had occasion to when nothing had been heard of call on a customer for the return of books long overdue. The man, who kept a goods stall, was absent but Keung Leung, his foki, was there of his papers showed that he had been to Shanghai in the meantime "She kept asking me for the and, upon leaving that port, was books although it was not I who furnished with a certificate which hired them from her," he said. He was valid only for a journey to complained of her conduct in de- India via Hongkong. He had

When his application for re-His Worship pointed out that enlistment was refused and it was Koung Leung was not justified in pointed out to him that there was taking the law into his own hands. another ship on the 22nd on which On a point of compensation, he could continue his trip home, Led by Mr. John L. Wade, one Inspector Dick told his Worship Mewa Singh refused. The attitude

His Worship's decision was that just now could not make the

Mr. Murphy:—I believe he is an iddict to opium.

The A.S.P. remarked that the probability would be that the Government would be asked to repatriate the defendant, but in cuer to avoid that and at the same time to see what the man could do for himself, he would ask for a week's remand and ball. His Worship granted the remand and fixed the bail at \$50.

been given the much deserved honour of leading the Hongkong team and he can be assured of the sympathetic support of one

M. K. LO INJURED. I learn with regret that Mr. "M.W." is playing as No. 2 doubles vesterday met with an accident whilst playing tennis, injuring his

Fortunately it is not serious, being a slight strain, and Mr. Lo. who returned to business to-day will be perfectly fit for the Inter-

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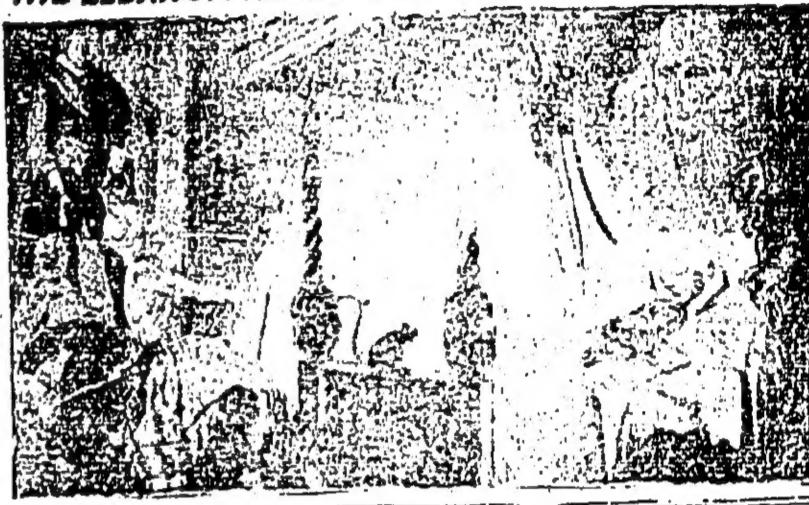
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